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Vil Be Shot "At Once" s Spies in Foreign Pay

gesia's Highest Tribunal Orders the Sentences To Be Carried Out within 24 Hours by Firing

NO APPEAL

wift Action Deemed Most Important of Soviet Union's Treason

Moscow, June 12 (A).- Eight of he Soviet Union's highest military aders were doomed to the firing quad today for treasonable activity gainst the red army they headed. No appeal remained from the death entences handed down long before awn by the military tribunal of the upreme court which branded the rmy chiefs as traitors in the spy ervice of a foreign power. The nation's highest tribunal an-

ounced the verdict at 2 a. m. (6 m., E. S. T., Friday), condemning yarshal Michail N. Tukhachevsky nd seven generals, including importnt figures in the military heirarchy, death "immediately." Soviet cusom dictates that such sentences nust be carried out within 24 hours. The swift-moving military trial was leemed by foreign observers as probbly the most important of the Soviet Union's treason trials, since it dis-

losed disaffection in the army's topnost ranks. The secret trial stripped the eight of all military rank, including the utle "Marshal of the Soviet Union" accorded Tukhachevsky two years ago when the rank was established. Only four others in the red army lave achieved that designation.

Two Marshals on Tribunal Two marshals sat on the tribunal

n judgment of the generals and rakhachevsky, the brilliant 44-yearald strategist, who was vice-commisear for defense until a month ago. Six generals and Vasily V. Ulrich, resident of the dread court, were dso judges.

A court communique said: "The court has established that the accused were in the service of the miliary service of a foreign state carrying on an unfriendly policy toward the U. S. S. R.; that they have systematically supplied military circles of the country with spy informa-tion; carried on wrecking action in order to break the power of the orkers' and peasants' red army, and in case of a military attack on he U.S.S.R. to prepare for the lefeat of the U. S. S. R.; that they the U.S.S.R. and the restoration of landlords and capitalists in the

S. S. R. It was generally understood the unnamed foreign power was either have accused the defendants of conspiring to deliver Soviet Russia into the hands of both those neighboring

All Confess, Is Report The court announced all eight con-

lessed their guilt.

The official statement charged the late General Jan Gamarnik, former tice commissar of defense, with equal guilt. He was reported to have killed himself June 1 after being exposed as a traitor. The death sentence was passed

against these men in addition to Marshal Tukhachevsky: Gen. Kazimirovitch V. Putna, for-

mer military attache in Rome, Berlin and Tokyo. Gen. A. I. Kork, former command-

ant of the Soviet West Point, Frunze Military Academy. Gen. I. E. Yakir, former com-

mander of the Leningrad garrison. Gen. I. P. Uborevitch, former commander of the army in White Russia. Gen. Robert P. Eideman, former thief of the army branch for training reservists and civilians in aviation and gas defense.

Gen. B. M. Feldman, former chief of the personnel section of the general staff.

Gen. V. M. Primakoff of Kharkoff military garrison.

Treasury Receipts

036.991.065.79, including \$2,681,- 28. 096.886.56 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2. 422,948,815.73; gross debt, \$35,-282,430,647.22, an increase of \$435,-

Early Summer Heat Wave London, June 12 (P).-Great Bri-

\$896,110,032.28 of inactive gold.

⁷² in London at midnight, equalling after July 1. the highest temperature for that hour in 67 years and causing widespread discomfort.

High Soviet Army Men Eight Jurors Now in Box Genuine Fear Felt For 10,000 at Johnstown Join To Hear Brown Murder Missing Mrs. Parsons, Case, New Panel Drawn

DEATH PASSED BY



Grace Vance, twice named one of Louisiana State University's most beautiful co-eds, recelved a slight wound from a stray bullet when her father shot to death Night Marshal E. C. Harrington following a quarrel in his drug store at Shaw, Miss.

Bailey Would Pass Laws to Clarify Mail Restrictions

Washington, June 12 (AP).-Senator Bailey (D.-N. C.) said today that legislation to clarify restrictions on mail delivery should follow the Senate inquiry into the midwest steel

Discretion in refusing to make deliveries in cases of danger, he said, should be defined so as not to iuclude "such man-made supposed in court and said that when he had dangers as are" involved in this strike situation."

committee.

phases of the strike they wish, for simed to ald the disorganization of the inquiry was deisgnated as a "preliminary" one.

Chairman McKellar (D.-Tenn.), in charge of arrangements, said wanted to inquire into reports that the Republic Steel Company had Germany or Japan. Previous trials offered to provide guards to escort the mail through picket lines.

"That looks to me like an attempt to take the government into partner-

ship to break the strike," he said. W. W. Howes, assistant postmaster general, told the committee yesterday that "abnormal" deliveries of been discontinued because the safety of postal employes was endangered. He denied charges of interference.

Senator Guffey (D.-Pa.), at whose instance the inquiry was broadened ties to the strikes and charges of 11- punishment and was not prejudiced signs of activity were apparent at to include the conduct of both parties to the strikes and charges of 11legal transport of arms and strikelegal transport of arms arms and strikelegal transport of arms are legal transpor breakers, had yet to decide what case in the papers and had an opinwitnesses he would call.

Philip Murray, head steel organizer for the committee for industrial organization, and individual strikers

might be asked to testify. it was apparent from testimony yes- several years ago when Mr. Congate the postal angles of the strikes also knew Mr. Murray and Mr. Ha- a second note had been received, supof law and order in strike areas."

Hold Clemency Hearing

Albany, N. Y., June 12 LPH-Governor Lehman announced today he would hold a clemency hearing June 24 in Albany for four men convicted of murdering Ike Shain during the Washington, June 12 (A)—The holdup of a Kings county bar and grill. The four, Watson Edwards, Fig. 520,329,383.07; expenditures, Harry Eisenberg, Anthony Garlaus Raymond Norton, were conditionally and the murder of the murder of the murder. 070.941.36; customs receipts for the victed last January of the murder month, \$14,921,321.98. Receipts for committed November 8, 1936. All the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4, are under sentence to die in the elec-614.042,250.06; expenditures, \$7, tric chair during the week of June

No More Borrowing

Washington, June 12 (29)-Fiscal officials said today that, after six 045.85 over the previous day; gold years of heavy borrowing, the govassets. \$12,127,451,834.74, including ernment may operate in the next fiscal year without going to the money market for new cash. With \$809,-000,000 from June borrowing flowing into the treasury cash box, these tain and most of Europe here in the authorities said it is possible the grip of an early summer heat wave treasury will undertake only the re-

Dog on Trial

Fort Smith, Ark., June 12 (P).ment onslaught at Guilero, on the order in northwestern Spain.

The north railroad station in insurgent County Humane Society pregent Oviedo was heavily shelled.

The front line positions along the filtings and saw the last strands of the filtings and saw the last strands of the drive would be continued "so day rewarded the drive would be continued "so day rewarded the drive would be continued apart.

The north railroad station in insurgent command prediction in the dog's behalf.

Today there lay but one more four-gun Basque battery, just be-it can knife into Bibbs.

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General Miaja Honored Valencia, Spain, June 12 (P)—The Valencia, Ranger, a police dog, was a prisoner

Of the 45 prospective jurors who have been examined for duty in the Charles James Brown murder case

which is now on trial before Judge

Traver in county court, eight have

proved satisfactory and when court

recessed Friday afternoon until 10

o'clock Monday morning there re-

mained but four jurors to complete

The eight men who have been se ected and sworn are:

Jeremiah Mulhern, Kingston. William J. Mooney, Glenerie. Frank A. Reis, Sr., Kingston. Walter S. Berry, New Paltz. Vernon Fairbairn, Hardenberg. William Scott, Kingston. Harold Walker Clintondale. Raymond Bell, West Shokan.

Three jurors were accepted Friday afternoon before a recess was say R. Henry, the official, said no summoned for duty Monday morning wishes of her husband, William G. various degrees of homicide. men who remained after excuses had to give the supposed abductors of his been exercised by the first 100 extra jurors drawn, but 17 remained to be called for examination and Judge Traver directed that Sheriff panel of 25 men in court Monday so there would be no delay in the conclusion of the case.

Brown Remains Silent

Brown, colored Ellenville truckgave little evidence of concern in the some. matter. Thus far he had not spoken a word to his attorneys in court-At the afternoon session Fred Wolf of Kingston, Julius Kross of Dairyland and Daniel DeGraff of New Paltz were excused in that order. Then the name of John called. He failed to respond and morning and drive away on a trip the court to see what had happened to the man. Later Berardi appeared been summoned he had been told by his mail man that he would fix the matter up and consequently Berardi Allegations of interference with did not come to court. He said he mail service to strike-bound plants had been at home Friday afternoon will be one of the principal subjects when Deputy Sheriff Charles Mc-covered in the investigation, ordered Cullough had come to his house and else taking care of a summons to court in the future and directed that in future the man respond to a summons to court or something would happen which might be unpleasant. 11-year-old son, Roy, who lived with

Berardi was excused. William Scott, a former city em-

now. He was satisfactory to The mained at the barracks overnight. People and the defense and was while reports spread that the sworn by County Clerk Simpson as heiress would be released soon in

juror No. 6.

cause and sustained by the court. Senator Bridges (R.-N. H.) said fense counsel and had known him wife's supposed abductors. way was assistant district attorney. He

Walker Approved

as referee in a matter once in which

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No Search for Missing Society Woman Started Yet, in Deference to Husband's Wishes-Doesn't Want Blame, Either.

RUSSIAN QUIZZED

State Troopers Concentrate on See Mrs. Parsons.

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 12 UPwoman who vanished from her "Long | cessed until July 13. Meadows" farm three days ago.

Assistant District Attorney Lindan additional panel of 25 men be yet out of deference for the expressed at 10 o'clock. Of the panel of 62 Parsons, gentleman poultry farmer,

Judge Traver directed that Sheriff should happen to her now. That's should happen to her now. That's why all the law enforcing agents are laying off. When the circumstances warrant it we shall begin a search for her.

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 12 (AP).man charged with the murder of Investigators prodded a plump, blacksidore Handleman, aged Ellenville haired Russian woman with patient junk man, on April 8 last, sat questions today on her story of life throughout the session Friday and that "Long Meadows" farm from heard numerous jurors told that which Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons conviction would probably result in the death penalty and still Brown crude note demanding \$25,000 ran-

> State Police, pursuing their own investigation while federal agents moved secretly, concentrated questioning Mrs. Anna Kuprianoff, housekeeper in the Parsons home. It was Mrs. Kuprianoff who told of seeing the 38-year-old heiress get into an automobile with a middle

Across from Mrs. Kuprianoff in the Bay Shore police station sat Alex the Cummings and Lewis case. Kuprianoff, 43-year-old match factory worker, who came from Long Island City yesterday to claim he was

her former husband. Assistant District Attorney Joseph S. Arata of Suffolk county emerged from the conference early this morning to say that Mrs. Kuprianoff acyesterday by the Senate postoffice told him to get to court immediately. knowledged the relationship, though Judge Traver told the juror that he she had not mentioned Kuprianoff in Members may bring up any other had better not depend on anyone her earlier story of two former marri-

Denies Parentage

Arata said the woman also identified Kuprianoff as the father of her her on the Parsons' poultry farm.

Andrew Deyo, retired farmer from The match maker, Arata said, dis-Gardiner, answered the questions missed that statement as "imposput to him in a most intelligent sible." She previously had said Roy manner and was satisfactory to The was the child of her first husband, People but the defense excused him. who died in an automobile accident.

The questioning was broken off at ploye who said he was an ERB 3 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) worker now, said he was not preju-with the announcement that it would diced against negroes, had read be resumed later this morning. Mrs. food packages to the steel plants had about the case when it happened but Kuprianoff was taken back to the had formed no opinion and had none Parsons home while Kuprianoff re-While reports spread that the

New York city, that a contact had Fred Wolven was called next and been made with the kidnapers, and said he was not opposed to capital that the ransom had been paid, no

ion which he was afraid be could not William H. Parsons, haggard and ion which he was arraid he could not worn, went through the motions of put aside. He was challenged for worn, went through the motions of caring for his squab farm, refusing Charles Snyder, Sr., of Connelly all comment after he had twice apsaid he knew J. Edward Conway, who pealed for freedom from police suwith Robert G. Groves appears as de pervision in attempts to contact his

Refuses Statement He refused to discuss reports that house postoffice committee Harold Walker of Clintondale said sage bluntly demanded \$25,000 "or cisco. he knew Mr. Groves, who had acted you will never speak to Alice again. Another twist to the enigmatic po-Walker was interested. The juror sition of the Russian woman in the said Mr. Groves had decided the mat- Parsons household came through the versed. He had read of the murder name to Parsons when she took out

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Suffolk Official Says Steel Strike; Gov. Murphy Will Hold Detroit Meeting

4 Murder Verdicts Reversedin6Months Housekeeper, Last Person to By Court of Appeals

Albany, N. Y., June 12 (AP).-Reversals of four out of nine first de-A Suffolk county, Long Island, official gree murder convictions in a half disclosed today that genuine fear is year of decisions were written into felt for the safety of Mrs. Alice Mc- the records of New York's Court of Donell Parsons, 38-year-old society Appeals today as the tribunal re-

The records disclosed that all four reversals were in felony murder cases and in three of them the court taken and Judge Traver directed that search for Mrs. Parsons has started based its decision on failure of trial judges to charge the juries with the

The situation caused Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane to "caution" trial judges in an opinion explaining the tribunal's action in granting an appeal from a first degree murder

"We again caution the trial judges," the jurist wrote, "to use the short form of charge - murder in the first degree, or, not guiltyonly when there can be no question whatever of the killing during the commission of a felony,"

The opinion was written in the case of Felix J. Cummings and George Lewis, both of Brooklyn, who were convicted of shooting to death Ralph Nische during an attempted holdup of a Brooklyn Grill, February Both were granted new 7, 1936. trials. Two weeks later, the tribunal reversed the first degree murder con-

viction of James Sullivan, 17-yearold Brooklyn pln boy, who was sentenced to dle for slaying Herman Meyerson, 53, during an attempted holdup in a Brooklyn store, February While no opinion was handed morning and drive away on a trip down by the court in granting Sulli-

van a new trial, it based its authority for the reversal on the ruling is tion to be reversed by the state's highest court during the last six months was that of William Crumm of Leonia, N. J., who was found

guilty at Newburgh of first degree murder in the slaying of Grover C. Nellson, Walden gas station attendant, December 15, 1934. Crumm's right to another trial was granted by the court on grounds that the forehead and concussion sus- so e was convicted by uncorroborated

testimony of an accomplice. Freighter Sinks

Oslo, Norway, June 12 (AP),-Luxday took aboard the crew of a small dynamite-laden steamer that sank after colliding with her late last aged and with none of her passengers was driving north on 9-W, near the public, expressed hope Governor injured, picked up the crew of the King landscaping establishment. It Davey would find a way to settle the Norwegian cargo vessel Nobel when struck two trees in succession and conflict without necessity of signing the dynamite freighter sank several then continued for something like 100 a contract. "The Governor has been hours after the collision. Several feet further before it turned over, very patient and gave us all the time members of the Nobel's crew were reported injured

Battleship Aground

San Francisco, June 12 (AP).—A dozen tugboats swarmed around the 32,300-ton battleship Tennessee today, straining vainly to free from a shoal in San Francisco Bay. It was the second failure within 24 of the New York election law as hours to dislodge the warship during amended by the legislature in 1935. high tide. The great vessel ground The question was raised when Israel her nose into the mudilats off Alameda yesterday morning.

Stratosphere Flying

man Mead (D.-N.Y.) said today the nize" the Communist party. working on a new air mail bill gate the postal angles of the strikes ver. He was excused by The Peoplementing the one found under the which might lead to exploration of that there has been a breakdown ple. Mrs. Parsons disappeared. The mes- ing between New York and San Fran

Will Induct Poletti

Albany, N. Y., June 12 (AP)-Charles Poletti, counsel to Governor ter in his favor but had been re disclosure that she had changed her Lehman, will be inducted Monday as a Supreme Court justice in the First versed. He had read of the murder name to raisons unen in the Poughkeepsie paper but had naturalization papers in 1936. Her Judicial District, with the governor heading the list of speakers.



STRIKE MILLINERY

the "wig this picket wears under the improvised belief duting strike activities at Monroe. Mich. The Invested kitchenware and the publing are designed to protect him from clubs.

Earl Finley Badly The fourth felony murder convic- Hurt as Automobile steen until next Thesian for the fourth felony murder convic-Crashes Into Trees

tained when the car he was driving ran off the highway and crashed into the union as collective bargaining two trees. The car, which is said to agent for its own members only be owned by Ruth Schoonmaker of the point at Issue throughout the urious cruiser ship Stella Paloris to- Hoffman street, was completely two and one-half week-old strikewrecked.

the-tagen steamer that sank state truppers itemy, Sweeney had not changed their laterator colliding with her late last and McGrannigan, who made the in-against signing.

The dynamite did not extension learned that Finley's cur. The officials, J. C. Argetsinger of the road about 3 o'clock, as he sheet & Tube and J. A. Voss of Reaccident. •

To Decide Status

Albany, N. Y., June 12 (P) -Su-preme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck reserved decision today as contract. "We are not going to to whether the Communist party is walk out—we are willing to wait for still a "party" within the meaning days," a union spokesman said, Amter, chairman of the Communist party's New York state committee, asked for a peremptory mandamus order directing Secretary of State Washington, June 12 (Art.-Chair- Edward J. Flynn to "legally recog-

"Iron Lung" Trek

Aboard S. S. President Coolidge en route to San Francisco, June 12 and city officials of Monroe, Mich. (AP). The orderliness of a hospital to pave the way for a "peaceful" room returned to the stateroom of mass meeting at Monroe Sunday. Frederick Snite, Jr., today when all The demonstration was called by of his nurses recovered from seasick- Homer Martin, president of the ness.

Tax Dodging Appointments

Washington. June 12 (A)—Vice by a Monroe city commission resoluheaded by Harrison (D.-Miss.) to the joint congressional committee to inchairman of the finance committee. would be sent hinged on vestigate tax dodging. Harrison is The others named with him, also on our shells within 50 feet of the the finance group, were Senators and line as my vehicle started out. In the whole thunderous day in Walsh (D.-Mass.), LaFollette (Pro-

Settlement Expected

London, June 12 (A)-The fourpower conference seeking a safety When the sun set behind Bilbao, guarantee for non-intervention pa-Lezama and Larrabezua, with Bil- that battery's last gun, too, had been trol ships off warring Spain and bao only about five miles to the slienced and around it in the restoration of italy and Germany to "hands-off-Spain" fold recon-After watching preparations for the abandoned dead of the Basque vened with the prospect of final agreement today.

Representatives of Opposing Sides in Strike against 3 Major Steel Manufacturers Fail to Agree in

"WE HOPE SO"

Three Words of Optimism Answer Query Put to Davey on Strike Situation.

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus, O., June 12--The Aggresive Steel Workers organizing committee struck at a Bethlebem Steel Corp., plant today even as representatives of opposing sides in a strike against three other major steel makers were unable to agree on a seven-point settlement plan proposed by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohlo.

The list of 73,000 strike-idle workers at mills of Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corp., was increased by a union-estimated 10,000 at Bethlehem's sprawling Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa. Company executives declined to comment on the number who had left their jobs.

Pickets, numbering 200 to 330 around each gate of the Pennsylvania plant where 12,000 to 15,000 mill hands are employed, cheered as the night shift stopped work promptly at midnight (E. D. T.). There was no immediate indication of a spread of the walkout to other plants of Rethlehem, the untion's second largest steel producer which employs 80,000 workers.

The prolonged peace conference here in Ohlo's executive mansion beween representatives of Republic, Sheet & Tube and John L. Lewis' steel union broke up nearly 11 hours

"We Hope 80"

Governor Davey said of the conforces "it was very interesting to Earl Finley of Adams street was see them smilling as they shook taken to the Kingston Hospital by taken to the Kingston Hospital by if he felt progress had been made the Conner ambulance Friday after- toward settling the seven-state noon suffering from a severe cut on strike, the Governor said "we hope

After Davey urged the companies to sign a SWOC contract recognizing company representatives said they State Troopers Reilly, Sweeney had not changed their intention

Finley was alone at the time of the we wanted to present our side." Voss

commented. Union representatives - Philip Murray, national SWOC chairman, and John Owens, Ohlo C. I. O. dlrector---Insisted, meanwhile, on a

The proposal that the SWOC be recognized in a contract for its members only was virtually identical to the agreement signed with the SWOC several months ago by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., which is the nation's largest producer.

Plans "Peaceful" Meeting

Michigan's governor, Frank Murphy, announced he would meet to Detroit today with C. I. O. leaders

The 26-year-old infantile United Automobile Workers, who paralysis victim was almost the only asked C. I. O. unions in Michigan. good sailor in the party which is Indiana and Ohio to assemble in taking him in an "iron lung" to a troubled Monroe for a "gigantic mass Chicago hospital on a 12,000-mile meeting" to protest routing of a journey from China. workers at a Republic Steel subsidiary Thursday night.

The announcement was followed tion "demanding" National Guardsernor Murphy said whether troops today's

"We will discuss plans to preven trouble on any side," he stated. "There is no great need for concern. If everybody uses good judgment and accepts his share of responsibility the meeting can be held peace-

ably. Reaches Definite Point

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of In diana, after separate Indianapolis diana, after separate Indianapolis meetings with labor leaders and representatives of two Indiana plants involved in the far-flung Great lakes steel strike, said "the situation labor rescaled a very definite point of has reached a very definite point of dispute and that's the signing of a

Franco's Insurgent Army Renews Advances on Bilbao Spreading Death, Destruction in Wake range of hills between the insurgent youd the rim of the hill, dropped besiegers and their goal. Somewhere four shells within 50 feet of the through its rolling green expanse, tank line as my vehicle started out By EDWARD J. NEIL With insurgents besieging Bilbao, June 12 (P).—Basque dead, terribly officers said, runs Bilbao's "iron

mangled by insurgent bombardment ring" defense system. from land and air, lay sprawled in

the trenches of a newly conquered section of Bilbao's western front to- self along a five-mile ridge of high with about 100 aircraft. oday. The thermometer registered financing of obligations coming due day while the living dug new trenches behind them. The renewed push of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's northern army under Gen. Fidelio Davila, now

The attacking force in this sector,

aviation operations, entrenched ithills overlooking the valley towns of

the artillery and air assult, I went defenders.

this sector, that was the only de- Wis.), and Capper (R.-Kans.) fense battery in operation. I saw after a day of fierce artillery and no Basque airplanes but the insurgent command darkened the skies

trenches furrowing the slopes lay the

Sunday Services in the Churches

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter its regular services Sunday morning staff. in the uptown Jewish Center Hall, Fair and Franklin streets. Sunday School commences at 10 a. m., and Sacrament service at 11 a. m. Speakers will be Miss Irls Swain and missionaries from the west. Mutual Improvement Association Thursday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited. No contributions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God the Pre-server of Man." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimo- Organ Prelude in C room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist Church, Albany avebe held at II o'clock, with cradle subject, participating. Christian Endeavor service at 7:45 o'clock in Trinity M. E. Church, with moving pictures of Christian Refugees from Germany. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mld-week serv-

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue .--Morning service at 10:30, with preaching by the Rev. William F Smith of Rockville, Ill., on the subject, "God's Righteousness vs. Man's Righteousness." Anthem, "Praise the Lord. O Jerusalem," by Maunder. Sunday School worship for Juniors and Seniors at 11:45. Primary and beginners' classes meet during church service, and all scholars are requested to be present to practice for Children's Day.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor-11 a.m., divine worship. Theme, "Regeneration." Music by the junior choir, 12:30 p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. The Children's Day program entitled, "Faith Marches On," will be given on Sunday evening at 7:15. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent in charge. The public is cordially invited. The New York conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church will convene at New Rochelle on Tuesday, June 15.

worship at 10:45 a. m. with the comcharge on p. m. being in at First Church of Poughkeepsie.

Young, pastor; residence, 56 Clinton president. All are welcome. avenue-10:15 a. m., Bible School assembles. 10:45. Children's Day service. Wodnesday, strawberry festival and chicken pie supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, 6:30, junior choir rehearsal. 7:30, senior choir will meet. The Women's Missionary Society will meet June 23rd at the home of Mrs. Fred Renn at 2 p. m. A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid has been called to meet immediately after the morning service Sunday, June 13, in the church parlors.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister .--Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon. Childishness." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the children of the Sunday School will present a Children's Day program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. "Like a Tree" will be the subject of the mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music for Sunday morning worship service:

Prelude, "Chanson" Anthem, "Sky So Bright."

Nagler-Dickinson An Ancient Spiritual Folk Solg. Offertory, "Follow Me," Stevenson

Mr. Miller. Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the and Adventure in Good Reading." chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle M. A., pastor—Sunday worship at Mission Circle meets, Mrs. Fannie 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic "God's Wade, president. Wednesday, midsearch for our soul." Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. Meeting of Luther League at the church at 7 p. m. On Wednesday the Couples Club will hold a picnic at the Y Camp at Glenerie. On Thursday Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Luedtke, 15 Staples street. SUNDAY'S MUSICAL PROGRAM Prelude-Andante in D Tours Anthem-Praise Ye The Father . . . Gounod Offertory-Gondoliers Nevin | good.

Postlude Tours

of Cold Water." Junior Society of theme, "Meeting the Erring Sinner." Carle, 17 Alcazar avenue. In case Christian Endeavor, Misses Pearl The hymns, 175, 281, 174, 260. The of storm this will be held in Epworth Howard and Edna Davis, superin- Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at Hall. Wednesday, 5 p. m., the Miz-

Notices for this column will not tendents, will hold a handwork peribe printed unless received by 2:45 od and prayer meeting on WednesJune 27. The annual church and in the cradle roll recognition service. day evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Episcopal Church of Ascension, tian Endeavor will meet on Thursday West Park—7:30 a. m., holy com- evening at Spring Lake at vive the Albany District of the Munion. 11:15 a. m., sermon. The o'clock for supper, prayer meeting League will begin at 2:30 p. m., in The children's St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will take place at 4:30 o'clock on June 20. A very attractive program Day Saints, (Mormons), will hold is being arranged by the teaching

Congregational Church. Union Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor .-- Sunday school at Elder Mark Stringham. Both are perintendent. The Sunday morning Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 3 p. dren's Hour," a service entirely dewelcome to this service. Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock. Children's Day day morning:

Wiske nial meeting at 7.45. The reading Offertory Hmyn-"I Would be a Sunbeam" Children's Choir.

Anthem—"I Love to Hear the Story"

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. -The church Bible school meets at nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis- 10 o'clock; Richard J. Emerick, suter-Morning service and Bible perintendent. Divine worship at 11 school Children's Day exercises will o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach; "What of Tomorrow?" roll and all Bible school departments Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service meeting at 5:30 p. m. Union evening Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worshin:

Mr. Paul.

Offertory-I Am Trusting Thee, Postlude-Chorale Bach

Mass: 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Musical program:

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-Serenade Schubert Praise Stainer Mass Merbecke Offertory-O Mother Dear, Jerusalem Ward der of service: Recessional—Thou Hidden Love of Processional—Brightly Gleams Our God Hemy Postlude—Finale from 4th Sonata

Guilmant Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Hudson River View Bantist Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister- W. R. Washington, pastor-10:30, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Sunday school; Deacon Same Young. superintendent. 12 noon, preaching munton of the Lord's table. Com- by the Rev. Walter Car of Malden. munion meditation, "Flaming or 3 p. m., the Interdenominational Smoldering". Luke 24:32. Mid-Ministers Union will meet at the week service at the home of the pas- Second Baptist Church, Catskill, the tor, 15 Presidents Place, at 7:45 p. Rev. W. R. Washington the speaker. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Parish Ald m. Thursday. Sale for the blind at The choir will sing. The bus will 782 Broalway all week, the women leave from 236 Catherine street at 2 Men's Club strawberry festival. Fri- Exercise, "The Builders," Five boys. Mid-week services: Wednes-Thursday from 10 till 2 o'clock, day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Presbytery meets at 2 p. m. Tuesday Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; Miss Frances Landerway, planist Miss Mildred Jones, president. Sat-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 urday, 6 p. m., social hour at 236 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Catherine street; Deacon Wright,

> Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, Louis Allen Smith, pastor, residence, 155 Tremper avenue-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Special Children's Day service. Morning worship at 11, sermon by the Rev. Floyd L. Skinner of Pitts- Missionary Society will meet in the burgh, Pa., who is conducting re- church hall on Thursday afternoon vival meetings in the Free Metho- at 2:30 o'clock. The Christian Endist Church. Sunday evening at 7:30 deavor Society will have a social the chalk artist, George E. Osman, meeting at Shady on Friday evewill begin to draw a Bible picture. ning. The Social Club will have its The pictures are beautiful and life- annual picnic Saturday afternoon size. Each one is given away to the and evening at the camp of Mr. and person bringing out the largest num- Mrs. Theodore Floyd. On Sunday ber with him that night. Evangelist evening, June 20, the Men's Club Skinner will speak at 8 p. m.

conduct a divine healing service. All Rhea Whitley, special agent in are welcome to attend this service, charge of the Federal Bureau of especially the sick and infirm. Tonight is observed as

night" and accordingly, no srevice will be held, but the evangelist will speak tomorrow and each night next week, except Saturday.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor .- Bible School 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. esson subject, "The Brotherly Love of Judah." Gen. 44:18-34. 11 a. m sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m., B. Y. . U., Miss Flossie Miller, president. Lesson subject, "Finding Romance Lesson text, Acts 8:26-35. 8 p. m. tion are invited to worship with the Second Baptist Church, Catskill, the Rev. Trussie W. Johnson, pastor. The States' Raily Auspices Mission Circle will be held on the third Sunday, the Rev. Trussic Johnson and congregation will conduct the services. Our remodeling and repairing thou with us and we will do thes

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Bethany Chapel, Washington ave- Church. Livingston street, the Rev. nue and North Front street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Session of and Bible class at 9 a. m. English the chapel school will take place service at 10 a. m.; the sermon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prof- theme, "The Son Who Had Lost His itable hour for children and young Way In This World." The hymns, people. Evening worship to children, way in This world. The hymns, people and adults are "Come Unto Me, Ye Weary"; "Come, very welcome, at 8 o'clock. The Ye Weary Sinners, Come." German sermon topic will be, "Even a Cup service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon of Cold Water" funtor Cold Water "Christian Children," Interesting the home of Mrs. Clarence Recitation, "Christian Children," Recitation, "Christian Children," held.

and commencement exercises will be cafeteria supper. The general public held Friday at 8 p. m.; the commencement speaker will be the Rev. meeting. 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. brouck Park Monday, July 5. The second session of the convention of the Mith Mr. McGrath before the service. should be noted that this is one half Hymn, "All the Happy Children." Delaware street, Albany, tomorrow.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadaden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist, -11 a. m., preaching by the pastor: theme, "And Eli Perceived that the Lord Had Called the child." 1 Sam., 10 a. m.; George A. Leverich, su- 13:8. 1 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. worship service will be "The Chil-dren's Hour." a service entirely de-Sara. Snyder in charge. 6:45 p. m., voted to the children. Everyone A. C. E. League, pastor in charge. 7:45 p. m., preaching by the pastor; theme, "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." Isa, 11:6, 8:30 p. m. exercises Sunday evening at 7:30 Wednesday, prayer service; Brother o'clock. Musical program for Sun- George Johnson in charge. All the members of the church are urged to be present. The pastor is asking the members of the Missionary Society to meet Wednesday evening, June Gabriel to meet Wednesday evening, June Remus and Mrs. Theodore Flor. Grath, officiating. night, June 13, the Ever Ready Auxilary of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will hold its first meeting of this conference year. All members of the 8:30 p. m. at the church, Mrs. N. A. Gadsden, president.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister-Morning service 11 o'clock. We are privileged to have with us for this service one of our own members, Roger W. Powell, who has recently completed the first year of his studies in Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. A large number of Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster. Organ Preclude—Angelus. Massenet bring us a splendid message. Bring Solo-Seek Ye the Lord. Roberts o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members are urged to be present. Baraca message by the Lord Jesus Bullinger pastor, "The Burden of Brother-The Junior Choir. pastor, "The Burden of Brother-hood." Tuesday, June 15, Men's Club pienic to be held at Forsyth Park. Basket lunch. Games and Church of the Holy Cross. Pine sports. Bring your family with you. Grove avenue, the Rev. William Al- Wednesday, June 16, lawn social unfred Grier, rector .- 7:30 a. m., low der the auspices of the Philathea Class at the home of Charles Nestell, Henry street. Come and enjoy a good time. Thursday, June 17. good time. Thursday, June 17. Baptismal Service. Church Night Service. Join in this Psalm of Thanksgiving, Constance

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, pastor-Processional—The God of Abraham 8 a. m., holy communion. 9:15 a. m., church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Or-

> Banner......Smart Venite—Chant in F.....Rimbault Benedictus Es Domine-Chant in E Woodward Benedictus--Chant in A... . . Turle Litany Hymn-Saviour, When in

God Luther Song by School. Sermon Anthem-How Lovely Are the Mes-

D. Williams, organist and choirmaster; Eugene A. Chilson, layreader.

Reformed Church of the Comfort- Closing Prayer, Primary Dept. er, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cor- Closing song by School. nelius Muyskens, pastor.—Sunday Postlude, "Fugue in C", Bach. School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson: "The Brotherly Love of Judah." Morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock. A special Children's Day program will be given in the church hall at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The Men's Club will meet at the church hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The will sponsor a special mass meeting Monday night the evangelist will in the church hall, beginning at 7:30 Investigation, United States Department of Justice, New York city field division, will be the guest speaker. The subject of his address will be, The Big Parade of Crime."

Music for the Sunday morning service will include: Prelude Mendelssohn Baritone Solo . . . by George Hudler Anthem-"I Am Alpha and Omega"

-Stainer

Postlude--"March" Heyser Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister.—10 a.m., Church School meets to get ready for the Children's Day service. 10:30 o'clock, Children's Day service in church auditorium. Program by the Duet. "The Music of the Bells," Miss children. Baptisms. It should be noted that this is a half hour earlier Baptism. than the usual morning service of Recitation, "Pansy Faces." Marion worship. There will be a recognition of all members of the Cradle Roll. Recitation, "Signs of Our Father's :45 p. m., our church joins with the other churches of the city in a union service at Trinity Methodist Church to view a motion picture en-titled "Modern Christian German lilee." Loraine Hamilton. vices. Our remodeling and repairing program was launched Friday evening, to continue indefinitely. "Come thou with us and we will do thes mer head of the Foreign Policy Assoclation. Music will be furnished by the massed Methodist choirs of the city. Monday, 3 p. m., The Willing Workers will hold their annual picnic on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rignall, 110 N Fairview avenue. In case of storm, it will be postponed one week. 8

8 p. m. The annual school closing pah Class will serve a "chicken pie" Arthur R. Kleps, pastor of Immanuel Note: It is hoped that parents with Lutheran Church, in New York city, children on the cradle roll will be Holy Communion will be administ present with their children, at the Children's Day service, to have a part

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come. Immediately after the Enghold a short special meeting. Monday night at 8 o'clock monthly meeting of the Sunday School teachers and Sunday School singing-All The and secretaries. On Wednesday the Happy Children. Ladies' Aid will hold an outing at the Golden Rule Inn. A special chartered bus will meet the members at the church, corner Spring and Hone streets, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. All members will kindly assemble on time. On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Louis Palkowics, Mrs. John ers will entertain the uptown circle at the Central Hudson Recreation Center in Rifton. The downtown circle is also church are urged to be present at invited. On the last Sunday of this month, we shall observe Children's Day during the English service at 11 o'clock. The Sunday School children will take an active part in the service. Musical program: Prelude---Morning Song . . .

Rendano Offertory Rendano Choir Anthem-Exalt Him, Ye Nations Nolte Postlude Bach

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl director: Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent. -- Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Children's Day program at 11 o'clock, as follows: Prelude, "Triumphal March"

(Naaman) Costa Opening Song by School. Call to worship, Arthur Van DeMark. Prayer.

Graduation of Cradle Roll. Song by Primary Dept., "Children's Day."

"Size Doesn't Count," Recitation. Donald Kelly. Exercise, "June Raindrops," Mrs.

Van Keuren's Class. Solo, "Doll's Lullaby," Betty Marshall. Recitation, "The Little Elf Man,"

Donald Freese. Exercise, "Discontent," Mrs. Castle's Class.

Recitation, "Mr. Nobody,"

Dialogue, Barbara and "Buddy" Jones. sengers. Mendelssohn Exercise, "Look Up" by six children.

day, 8 p. m., vestry meeting. Robert Solo, "Apple Blossoms," Gladys Avery

Accompanist, Amylou Millonig. Dramatization, "The Enchanted Garden.

There will be no evening service Shurter and family. in this church. We will join in union | Clubs and the Kingston Ministerial at their summer home. John Singer The exercises will be concluded by Association. The film, "Modern who was graduated from college was Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-Christian German Martyrs," will be given a surprise by his friends on ment in the shrine church. Riverside Church Choir, New York city, and speeches by the Hon. James G. McDonald and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn of what is hap- partments, Agriculture and Navy, will pening today in Germany.

Monday, 8 o'clock, Sunday School Board, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 10 to 2 o'clock, St. James' Day at sale of articles made by the blind. corner Broadway and Albany ave-Members of Miss Roseley's nue. class please notify Miss Alice Moffat, by Wednesday, if unable to attend picnic on June 21. June 25, choir entertainment.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming. D.D., pastor .- 10 a. m., Sunday School, George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., Children's Day service. Program:

Chorus, "Sing Praise to God," by School. Scripture reading-St. Luke 12:16 -31.

Prayer. Tongue and Miss Abbott.

Eason. Care," Richard Dreiser. Chorus, "Summer's Portals Unfold,"

by School. Recitation, "His Soldiers," Class of Eoys.

Recitation. "Grandma," Jeanette Eason. Beginners and Primary "Fairest of Days." Collection, Solo by Miss Laura M. Bailey. Exercise, "Just Little Things,"

four little people. Recitation, "Boys of the Bible,"

Class of Girls.

Clinton Avenue Children's Day

The annual Children's Day service at the Clinton Avenue Methohour earlier than the usual morn- Poem, "Greetings." Church, Spring and Hone streets, the ing worship. Members of the Sun-Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, day School will be on hand at 10 Scripture eading. phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran o'clock, so that everything will be phone 3540; the city; organized 1843, ready to start the Children's Day Hymn, German speaking public invited, 10 service at 10:30. Parents having Poem, a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., children to be baptized are requested English service. The public wel- to notify Mr. McGrath, the pastor,

The order of worship follows: Processional Hymn, Junior choir "The Lord is in His Holy Temple."

by the Junior Choir. Unison prayer. Call to Worship by George Snyder. Responsive Reeding - The One Thousandth Psalm.

Song by the School-Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart. Baptismal Sacrament, Mr. Mc-Cradle Roll recognition, in charge of Mrs. Relyes.

Song by the School-With Happy Voices Singing. Exercises by Beginners and Pri mary Classes. Welcome-Joyce Auchmoody.

Whisper Song-the Class. Bible verses-Paul Snyder, Bobby Burt, Huyler Van Wagenen, Myrtle Whitaker, Alberta Markle. A Flower Mission-Beverly Auchmoody and Doris Burt.

The Nest-Doris St. Our. Song-Miriam McGrath Then and Now-Charles Reiyes. Robin Song-the Class Children's Service-Raymond Sny-

ier, Stewart Smedes, Charles Relyea, Jack Waples, Donald Hammond. June Time-Joan Moore, Jacque streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, line Kirk, Shirley Whitaker, Ruth minister; Robert Hawksley, choir DeGrove, Beverley Ostrander, Marion Ostrander, Betty Mason, Jean Snyder, Marilyn Port.

Summer Flowers-Jacqueline Waples, Joan Sickler, Joan Osterhoudt. Song by the School-We Thank

Thee, O, Our Father.
Recitation, "Trees" by Ruth Plapp; plano accompaniment by Wiliam Lahl.

"I Love Our Church," by George Snyder. "The Bible's A Book For A Busi- Pilgrimage to ness Man" by Alexander Embree. Anthem by Junior Choir-The

ord Is Thy Shepherd. "Our Offering" by Dixon McGrath. The Offering—Which goes to our Student Loan Fund to help Methodist young people through College. Closing Song-Father, Lead Me Day By Day.

Benediction.

SAMSONVILLE Samsonville, June 11-There will pickles, cheese, bread, coffee, cake,

The Ladies' Aid held its business

Mrs. Noah Barringer on Wednesday will attend these devotions which

Two United States Government de- director of the Holy Name Society. co-operate to keep injurious insect co-operate to keep injurious insect pests and plant diseases from gaining Farm Boys, Girls entrance into the island of Guam. either in or on plants and plant products arriving on vessels or planes, Guam is governed by the Naavy Ocpartment as is American Samoa.

Recitation, "God is Love," Arthur Brew and Frank Kouhout. Recitation, "In the Garden of the Heart," Evelyn Short. Chorus, "It is Children's Day" by

School. Exercise "Gift of Love," by five girls. Recitation, "Gifts," Erina Short.

At 7:45 p. m. a union service under the auspices of the Ministers' Association of Kingston when a sound motion picture will be shown stock judging, crops, vegetable and in the interest of the Christian refugees from Germany. Music program for morning:

Prelude-"Flower Song" ... Lange Offertory Solo-"Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me" Hewitt Miss Laura M. Balley. Postlude.

EVENING. Prelude--"Hearts and Flowers" --Tobani Anthem--"Send Out Thy Light,"... ---Gouned Solo-"Fear Not Ye, O Israel".... Robert Hawksley.

Offertory-Voluntary.

Postlude.

of the Sunday School board. All

A special meeting of the Brother- Winter wheat area of the Southwest Chorus, "Summer's Message—God hood will be held immediately fol- is reported by the Bureau of Agrilowing the morning service, June 13. cultural Economics.

Children's Day

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clodek the First Dutch Church Sunday School school picnic will be held in Has- Also, parents having children for dist Episcopal Church will be held will present a Children's Day enterbaptism are asked to get in touch Sunday morning at 10:30 a, m. It tainment Following is the program:

Kenneth Christian. Katherine Mizel. "Summer Suns Are Glowing."

'It's Fun.' Marjorie Merritt. Poem, "Will You?" Paul Donahue. 'The Daisies.' Doris Lutz.

"Great Grandmother and Children's Day." Margaret Lewis, Poem, "What Will I Do? Ellianne Ryder,

"This Happy Day." Shirley Hughes. Poem, "The Rule That Works Both Ways. Donald Donahue, Marjorie Ann

Hinkley. Offertory, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" Mark Andrews
Young People's Choir. "How the Birds Live." Donald Sayder. Poem, "A Miracle."

Janet Rose "Children's Day." Sylvia Hughes. Poem, "The Journey." Clara Shurter. Poem, "Do You!" Patsy Zelie.

Play, "A Things." "A Garden of Beautiful Gardener, Jack St. John. Fisherman, George Clinton. Fairy of the Bulbs, Beth Sherman.

Buttercups, Beatrice Priest, Helen Priest, Louise Danford, Shirley Freer. Iris, Marilyn Foster, Loversa Kuhoupt, Anne Roth, Patsy Story. Daisies, Betty Roth, Nancy Halverson, Mary Carlson, Johanna

Roses, Janet Rose, Hilda Shurter, Ellianne Ryder, Shirley Hughes. Song, "Butterfly," Caroline Mc-Creery, Marion Steketee. Song, "I Know a Little Garden.

C. E. Quartet Poem, "Thanks." Harold Christian. Hymn, "This is My Father's World." Benediction.

Auriesville, N. Y.

Sunday, June 20, the Rosary Society and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will unite in a lesville, N. Y. Each year the socie- Miss Helen Ingelse, Miss Ella Berties make this trip and it is always nard. be a celebration at Samsonville July a most pleasant and well attended Song, "Robin Redbreast," Mrs. 5 ih the afternoon and evening. Sup-event. The grounds surrounding the pers will be served from 6 p. m. A shrine have been greatly improved spending the summer in Woodstock, June 11—Paul Dane's baked Virginia ham supper, baked beans, potato salad, cabbage salad, in recent years and every Sunday occupying Mrs. Charles Stratton

Recessional—O Mother Dear, Jerusalem......Wadr
Jesus," Primary Dept.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Parish Aid
Recitation, "They Didn't Think,"
Song, "Tell me the Stories of Locke and baby Kathaleen and Virginia Carson were callers in Kingston on Wednesday.

The societies of St. Mary's Church
will attend the 8 o'clock Mass and will attend the 8 o'clock Mass and St. Mary's Hall, arriving in St. Mary's Hall, arriving at 9 o'clock the party will leave by Bus from St. Mary's Hall, arriving at Auriesville at about 12:30 o'clock.

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Miss Alice Wardwell and Miss Else will attend the 8 o'clock the party will leave by Bus from St. Mary's Hall, arriving at Auriesville at about 12:30 o'clock. at Auriesville at about 12:30 o'clock. meeting in the hall on Wednesday. Will be celebrated at the shrine gustus B. Pope. Plans were discussed for the cele-church. Dinner will then be served other reserve winner, this time at the Plans were discussed for the celebration to be held on July 5, afternoon and evening; also the Ladies. Aid is planning to redecorate the church inside and out.

William Fish and wife of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Virgil Shurfar and family.

Church Dinner will then be served and time will be given for visits to the various points of interest. In the afternoon there will be devotions in honor of the North American martyrs to be followed by the Way of the Cross along the hillside.

There will also be a procession to the control of the Wookland Shurfar and family.

There will also be a procession to the control of the Wookland Shurfar and family. Mrs. M. Singer and son, John of the ravine where lie the remains of services in Trinity M. E. Church, Union City, N. J., also Mrs. M. Mc-sponsored by the Federated Men's Cullough are spending their vacation honor the shrine has been erected.

Clubs and the Kingston Ministerial at their summer home. John Singer

The ravine where lie the remains of library with the martyred religious in whose honor the shrine has been erected.

A film depicting phases of the pith.

> Mrs. Irvin Barringer called on of men and women from St. Mary's It is expected that several loads Saturday evening, June 12. To will be under the direction of the Rev. William H. Kennedy, spiritual Dr. James T. Shotwell, and Dr. John

Meet at Cornell

the annual state club congress, will giving the more colorful and attach attract about 1,400 farm boys and tive appearance of former year girls to Cornell, June 27 to 30.

demonstrations and contests has Tables this year will be conducted been planned. Upon arrival, dele- by Besse Cohn, Margaret Horion gates register in one of the various Annette Dietz, Mrs. Allen, Min Engel, Joe Evelich, Mrs. N. Wykol. Chorus, "In His Service We Will groups, such as live stock, crops, for-Mrs. Rightmeyer, the Luthers estry, poultry or farm management Church, Edith Roberts Cook, Mr. for the boys, and foods, clothing or Bierhalz, Mrs. Knaur and others. room improvement for the girls.

Contests for boys include live poultry judging, hay grading and identifying weeds and seeds. Contests for the girls include foods judging and clothing. Songs, dancing, games,

plays from the 4-H dramatic festival throughout the state, a style show and supervised swimming are among play-time activities on the program.

The group holds its annual party the evening of June 29, and on the following evening the assembly closes with a candle lighting cere -Dudley Buck mony on the agricultural quadrangle.

The board of directors of the state 4-H extension federation has a Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week Mrs. Clair Strickland of Camillus; program on June 28. President is prayer service, followed by meeting vice president, J. L. Salisbury of Phelps; secretary, Mrs. William Mcmembers are urged to be present. Michael of Scotia; and other mem-Saturday at 4 p. m., the Young bers are F. M. Alvord of Friendship, Women's World Friendship Club Mrs. LeRoy Bigsby of Rome, Pratt will meet at Spring Lake for the last Boice of Kingston, and Professor W. J. Wright of Ithaca.

> A movement during the past 10 years toward constructing modern wheat-storage space in the Hard

No Charity Need At First Dutch For Blind Works

A score of years ago the bling

many families were considered by dens. They had to depend on vate or public charities and often placed in institutions in on to save the expense of their up-to-Today, after years of training, position of the blind in the family entirely changed. They have earning capacity which is not helpful for the family's support in several cases during the pan strenuous years the blind ment of the household have been the portant supporting factors of home. Hundreds of blind won throughout the state have been the continuously busy since 1929 through their own efforts have to off of the relief rolls. There is charity in the work for the blind when you paronize their industry on are securing articles which you are and use, and are buying the at the right price.

t the right price.
The Kingston Sale for the Bh is being held at Broadway, comer Albany avenue, and confin throughout this week.

Among the many useful artic which the blind make, the visitor the store will be attracted by trugs and baskets which are need in every household. One attracting is woven on a hand loom they come in all colors with attactive borders. The blind also may old fashioned oval braided rug to braid being done by braiding machines operated by the blind and the colors where the colors were the colors with a color with a col braided strips then being sewed an electric zig-zag stitcher. Basketry is another important in

use reed and willow to make the attractive fire-wood baskets, lund baskets, scrap baskets, mail bakk and many other kinds. Many these baskets are colored attracting ly and find ready sale. On Wednesday the sale will be

dustry of the blind. The works

charge of the Henrietta Wynko, Guild and the Ladies' Aid of the First Reformed Church, with following committees: 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Henrista Wynkoop Guild, First Reforma

Church, Mrs. William A. Frey, chasman, Mrs. C. E. Stafford, Mrs. Hun Ensign, Mrs. Charles Doty, Mr. (F. Treadwell, Miss Mary Case, Mr. C. Tappen, Mrs. John Stewart, Mn. B. Johnston, Mrs. Silas Soper, Min Eleanor Easton, Miss Sarah Habrouck, Mrs. Roger Loughran, Mrs. E. Van Tassell, Mrs. H. Fishled Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Edwid Morris, Mrs. Fister, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. Ward B. Ingalsbe, Miss Mary Ingalia 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.-Ladies Ald

·WOODSTOCK Woodstock, June 11-Paul Dane is

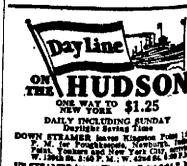
pickles, cheese, bread, coffee, cake, all served for a nominal sum. Other from different parts of the state visit litems will be on sale, consisting of the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently, staying the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently at the village and attend the religious days in Woodstock recently at the village attends the religious days in Woodstock recently at the village attends the religious days in Woodstock recently at the village attends the religious days in Woodstock recently at the village attends the religious days in Woodstock recently attends the religious days in Woodstock recently attends the religious days in Woodstock recently attends the religious days at the religious days at the religious days attends the religious days at the religious days attends the religious da

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A film depicting phases of the preent struggle in Spain will be shown in the studio of Judson Smith @ committee in charge is composed to Judson Smith, Hermini E. Kleiner. Konrad Cramer, Dr. Henry L. Bibb. A. Kingsbury.

This season's Market Fair will open on Saturday, June 19, in the grounds adjoining the Luthers Church. The funds receeived by this annual summer group of outdoor shop tables is always returned to the town, particularly in a generous gift Ithaca, June 12.—The big event to the public library. This year the of the year for 4-H Club members, gether than they were last year. Foods, dresses, pottery, flower, jewelry, antiques, and unique craft A program of insturction, sports, make this Saturday scene a gay one



UP STRAMER leaves Ringston Point 225 P. M. Catestill, Rudgen and Albany, arrived 4:15 P. M.

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Lower Hudson Regional Market

Market stronger for spinach with tes advancing sharply, demand under moderate supplies. Most e ranged 75c-\$1 a bushel. Strongsarket reported for green onions, derate demand with market about Strawberries continued edy, prices ranging with quality.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables paragus, doz. bunches. \$3.00-3.25 tuce, Iceberg, doz. hds. .50- .65 stuce, curly, doz. hds... g, bu. 2.50 anbarb, doz. bunches20- .25 wishes, doz bunches20- .25 allons, doz. bunches35

maine, doz. heads......25- .40 Shipped-in Produce paragus, crate\$2.00 paragus, colossal ...2.75 ens. wax, hamper.... 2.75 ens, green, ½ bu. ... 1.75-2.00 eans, lima, hamper.... 4.00 irrois, bu. 3.75 diflower, crate 1.25 elery hearts, per doz. ... 1.25 elery, crate 4.50-5.00 ucumbers, basket 2.50 ggplant, box 3.00 plons, Tex y, 50-lb. sack 1.25 nions, Chilean, box.... 3.00 mshrooms, basket 1.50-1.75 eas, hamper 1.50-2.50 Peppers, box 4.00-5.25 Potatoes, 100-lb. sack Me. 2.50 Potatoes, 100-tb. sack Ala. 2.25 Potatoes, bbls. 3.50 weet potatoes, hamper. 2.00 weet potatoes. ½ basket 1.25 adishes, basket 1.25 quash, hamper green.... 1.75

quash, hamper white.... 1.50 omatoes, large 2.25 Fruits apples, Rome Beauty, bu. \$2.50 apples. Newtons, bu. 3.00 Cherries, box 8 lb. 1.85-2.60 rapefruit, crate 3.00-4.25 Grapes, box 2.80 loney dew melons, box. 2.50 Lemons, crate 7.25-8.25 Orange, crate, Cal. 5.00-7.25 Oranges, Flordia, crate... 3.75-5.25 Pineapples, crate 2.75 Pears, box 4.00

quash, hamper yellow ... 2.75

Dressed Meats (Packers' Wholesale Prices) Beef, carcass, 10. 17 1/2 c-22 1/2 c Hams, boneless, boiled 36c-40c Pork, loin 24c-25c Lard, tubs 14c-14 1/2 c

Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected-93 score, Wholesale Prices) Cheese Dressed Poultry

Broilers, light-medium, Ib., 26c-27c Light Roasters 25 ½ c-27 ½ c Grade C, cases, per dozen.. 23c-24c

(Sales to Retailers)

THE GARDEN COLUMN

Director of National Garden Bureau This is the season for thinning out. It is now necessary to practice a little surgery and it will probably not and asparagus with supplies hurt to do it right. Unless it is ted to moderate and prices done ruthlessly not only the ultimate their higher. Iceberg and Boston yield of the garden will suffer but nuce in liberal supply were in the production of well grown specimens will be impossible.

Most root crops in particular must be thinned at this time. If left until they attain some size it is impossible to thin them without checking the growth of those that remain. This does not apply to carrots and beets, which may be thinned when some are large enough to use. It is the half-grown carrots that are most delicious and the growth is so much more in length than in the diameter of the root that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much. Late Sowings Are Important

Planting season over? Not at all. For early crops you must plant early; but late crops are desirable also, and seeds planted now will grow so much faster that the harvest will not be relatively as late as was the seeding.

Annual flower seeds sown now for the quick germinating varieties, such as zinnias, poppies, nasturtiums, marigolds, ageratum and cosmos will produce flowers by August. In the vegetable gardens there are many seeds which should be sown for late

Vegetable crops which should not be sown now include peas, early radishes, lettuce and spinach. All these require cool weather and you may sow very early kinds in August, so they will mature in the autumn. Sweetcorn is a crop for late sowing. Early kinds may be put in as late as July 1, and the finest corn is produced by late sown seeds.

Succession crops in the vegetable garden prolong the harvest. When early vegetables have ended their yield, they should be cleared away and something else planted.

CARNATION IS ANCIENT CORONATION FAVORITE

For centuries the carnation has been known as the divine flower. It's name is said to have come from "coronation," because the spicy blooms were used in ancient times for crowns and garlands to adorn their deities and heroes.



Anyone Can Make This Simple, Charming Carnation Arrangement. lubs 34c standing. No other flower has gained greater popularity in recent years for corsages and personal adorn-Wisconsin, current 17 1/2 c-19c ment; they are being carried by Wisconsin, aged 23c-26c brides and their attendants in many of the most fashionable weddings this spring.

Broilers, medium-heavy, lb. 29c-31c
Turkeys, lb. 29c-31c
Fowls, light-medium lb 21½c-23½c
Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs
Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Fowls, medium-heavy 25c-26c Grade A, cases per dozen. 27c-30c clong Island Ducks. ... 25½c-27½c Grade B, cases, per dozen. 25c-26c Light Resetters

JAMES H. BURDETT



Here is the scene as a few of 200 special policemen fired a barrage of tear and nauscating gas to rout strikers picketing the Newton Steel Company at Monroe, Mich., in a successful attempt to reopen the strike-bound plant. Eight hundred non-striking workers rode through the shattered picket line into the plant. At least eight persons were treated in hospitals for minor injuries after the attack. Twenty of the 250 pickets were women, but all were armed with clubs and stones which were used in futile resistance.

C. I. O. AUXILIARY



Sour looks from this trio of women pickets prophesy trouble for non-strikers who reopened the Newton steel plant in Monroe. Mich. The prophecy came true when police and pickets fought a pitched

Mayor Heiselman

fering from a bronchial infection, Second only to the rose in popular- was reported today as having passed Lard, prints 14 ½ c-15c ity in America, the carnation is fa- a good night at his home on West vored because of its lovely fragrance Chestnut street. Acting under his Kingston Hospital. and great range of colors. Some of physician's orders the mayor will not the newer varieties in tones of yellow, maroon, lavender or apricot and resume his duties at the city hall for Rolls 35c of two colors are particularly out- ill President John J. Schwenk of the Common Council is serving as acting

> Mayor Heiselman, although ill, headed the Memorial Day parade and Patrolmen's dinner, but that afterbeen confined to his home.

Had a Good Night reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lowe of 62 Gill street, a daughter, June

Joanne, at Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mis. Leon P. Carev of Woodstock, a son, Lee Arthur, at

Saugerties, a daughter, Joyce Matie. at Renedicting Hospital

King Opens Rifes

Windsor, England, June 12 (A) King George and Queen Dizabet! made a state visit to Windsor today to inaugurate coronation edebrafelt much improved in health a few cesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth

Exports of chemicals from the United States this spring are the by his physician, and since then has highest recorded in the last six years, the department of commerce reports.

"LET'S INVESTIGATE"



Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R, M. H.; charges union interference with the U.S. malls and shows the Senate Postoffice Committee in Washington a package of non-perishable foodstuff which he says Niles, O., postal authorities refused to strike-bound workers in a Republic Steel plant there. demanded an investigation.

10,000 More Join Steel Strike

(Confinued from Page One)

representatives of Sheet & Tube and Inland and of the SWOC.

ed at a hospital for bruises and re-

The enraged pickets threatened to | ville. enter the strike-bround plant, where food has been dropped from airplanes for non-striking workers. Deputy sheriffs restrained the crowd with a promise to try to take the automobile driver into custody.

HOLY NAME WILL GO TO COMMUNION SUNDAY

Sunday morning, the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will receive monthly communion at the 8 o'clock Mass in a body. All memhers of the society are urged to at-

City Workers Strike.

Providence, R. I., June 12 .-- Huntreds of city workers went on strike today, the second walkout within a Steeger of 48 Gage street, died Fri-Independent Workers' executive ner of Kingston; three sons, Louis in the Church of the Comforter Cemlayoffs of 250 men. The new strike ton, O., and Edward Constable of came as city officials prepared to East Orange, N. J.; two daughters.

Carried Metinger and Littles Belger.

Friday morning. June 11, 1937. garbage collection.

Men Come First.

Hamburg, Germany, June 12. (A). —Dr. Robert Ley, Adolf Hitler's lientenant for labor, told German workers today that employers "who" than their men will have plenty of time to study the contrary in con- Comforter Cemetery. centration camps."

Duke Still Admiral.

of Windsor has lost his special senfority but still retains the ranks of Admiral of the British fleet, Field Marshal and Air Marshal, an author-

Local Death Record

Meyers, a former local resident, Aid Society Cemetery at Wawarsing. died in Newburgh on Saturday. Miss Meyers was 82 years of age. She had lived in Elienville for a number of years but left this village for Newburgh some time ago. She is survived by two sisters, one of Newhurgh and one of Port Jervis. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery on

Ellenville, June 11 .-- Mrs. Charlotte A. Wilklow, widow of Emento Wilklow, died at her home in Kerhonkson on Sunday, aged \$3 years, Surviving is one son. Tracy, at home. Funeral services were held from the late residence Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burlal was in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord, officiated at the funeral services.

John Weisburger, formerly of Kingston, died in New York city Friday morning. Surviving besides his wife, formerly Pauline Cohen, are two sons, David A. and LeRoy A. Weisburger; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Manshach, Tillie Vogel of Kingston and Kate Brown. The funeral will be held at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York, Sunday at 1 p. m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Mann Welss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mann of 91 Broadway, this city, were held Thursday evening at her home in Plainfield, N. J. Ritualistic services by the Plainfield chapter of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Welss was the first matron, were conducted prior to the religious rites. The body was brought to this city yesterday and committal services were conducted at the grave in Montrepose Cometery by Rabbi Herbert l. Bloom of Temple Emanuel.

Kripplebush, June 11-Abraham Kramer, age 53, well known throughout Ulster county as a salesman and who resided with his brother at West New York, N. J. dropped dead of a heart attack while visiting a friend near his home. He was dead before medical ald could reach him His brother Charles survives, also a sister in California and a sister in Chicago. He was a native of Russia and came to this country 53 years ago. He made frequent visits throughout the Rondout valley and had many friends and acquaintances. Burial was at North Bergen, N. J.

Patrick McCann dled in this city on Friday. He was a son of the late Michael and Elizabeth Dunn McCann of West Hurley, and is survived by three brothers. Michael and Joseph of West Hurley, and John of Kingston, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ryan and the Misses Margaret and Bridget McCann of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Joseph McAuliffe Funeral Home, 249 Wall street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's hurch, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs Mary Elizabeth Votee Gilder-

dersleove died this morning at her will be in Montrepose Cemetery vices will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond J.
Hess. 4 Smith avenue, on Mondey
afternoon at 3.30 o'clock with burial
in Shandaken cemetery. Mrs. Gildersleeve is survived by two daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Hess.
ters, Mae, wife of A. L. DeVries of No. 4 Smith avenue, on Monday at the residence and Even wife of Raymond J. Hess. Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who is sufering from a bronchial, infection, of 13 Third avenue, a daughter, ernor Townsend had conferred with of this city, and three friends are invited. Interest the Shandaken Cemetery.

New York and Elbert Gildersleeve of this city and seven grandshildren of this city and seven grandshildren. a daughter, ernor Townsend had conferred with of this city, and seven grandchildren GOLDPAUGH—in this city, Friday,

Mrs. Margaret Boos Wortman, wife of George Wortman, died in Three men were injured, two seri-this city on Friday. Besides her ously, when an automobile driven husband she is survived by two at high speed crashed through a daughters, Miss Anna Wortman of picket line around Republic's Niles, New York and Mrs William Craft of O, plant last night in a successful Waterbury, Conn., and three sons, effort to enter the plant property.

The car broke a half-inch wire George A. Wortman of Lynn, Mass. and striking the three. Joseph Fer. Kingston. Funeral services from o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, and Nicholas Nordant, 61, bystander, nuc, on Monday morning at 9.30 at the close of the parade was ord-historic municipality. The sover- a mactured leg and dislocated o'clock, and thence to St. Joseph's interment in the family plot in St. ered to bed by his physician. He eigns were accompanied by Prin-shoulder. Another picket was treat- Church, where a high Mass of remaining Cometers Sawkill N V quiem will be offered. Burial in the Fantinekill Cemetery at Ellen- McCANN-In this city, Friday, June

Benjamin Weisburger died on Friday in New York city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Cohen Weisburger, and two sons, David A. Weisburger, and LeRoy A. Weisburger, former residents of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th street and Amsterdam and Mrs. Tillie Vogel of Kingston frieids are invited. and Mrs Kate Brown are sisters of Mr. Weisburger.

maintain emergency service such as Carrie Hatinger and Lillian DeGraff of Kingston, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; two sisters, Etta Gorsline of North Hapmton, Pa., and Elizabeth Dixon of Kingston; one brother, Jerry Merrihew of Carey, O. The deceased was a member of the Holy Cross Church. The funeral will be held from the dare to rate their machines higher late home on Monday at 2 o'clock with burial in the Church of the Ellenville, June 11.—Benjamin

Shulman, a lecal business man for many years, died at his home on WORTMAN-Margaret, nee Boos, on London, June 12. (4).—The Duke Main street on Sunday after a three years' illness. Death was due to cancer. He was 60 years of age. He was born in Russia but came to this Because Danes consider the United States the leading country in home economic education, Mrs. L. M. Hansen of the staff of the Bioteknisk-kemist laboratorium at Copenhagen, Denmark, recently visited the New Morkstate college home economics to study its organization and work for possible use in prometing home economics in Denmark. country at an early age. He mar-ried Miss Lena Berman at Philadel-

and two brothers, Mendel Shulman of Baltimore and Lasar Shulman of San Francisco. Funeral services were held from the late home on Ellenville, June 11 .- Miss Jessie Monday. Burial was in the Hebrew

> Labrador and Britain Labrador extends across nearly the same latitudes as the British Isles, but the shores of Britain and Ireland are washed by a current northbound from the tropics, while the icy waters of the Arctic flow down past the irregular northeastern coast of North America. There is, therefore, a vast difference in climate. The British climate is for the most part comfortably temperate, with winters usually milder than those which prevail in Ohio. The Labrador climate is described as very severe, cold and stormy. Toward the north its forests gradually diminish, the upper part of the country consisting of bare tundras. The Labrador winters are rated bearable and healthful, due to their dryness.

> First Before British Royalty Born in 1744, Abigail Smith became the wife of a young Massachusetts lawyer, John Adams, when she was twenty. Acknowledged as one of those who helped shape a new nation, John Adams was rewarded with the appointment of first United States minister to Great Britain in 1784, and his wife and eighteenyear-old daughter Abby joined him in London. The following summer they curtsied, as the first bona fide Americans, before British royaltythereby leading off a picturesque procession which a favored few of their sisters have continued for

Land for the White House

The principal owners of the land on which the city of Washington is built were Daniel Carroll, Samuel Davidson, Notley Yount and David Burnes. The land on which the White House stands belonged to David Burnes, an aged Scotchman, who very reluctantly gave up his 600 acres for the federal city when negotiations were in progress for buying up land for the national capital. Daniel Carroll owned a large tract of land along the eastern branch of the Potomac river, which includes the site of the Capitol.

DIED

ACKER-Entered into rest. Friday, June 11, 1937, at East Kingston, N Y, James Acker, beloved husband of Mrs. Kathryn Meyer Acker, and loving father of John, Kenneth, Harold and Edward Acker and Mrs. George Roche.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home in East Kingston on Monday sleeve, wife of the late Eibert Gil- afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, interment

home, 92 Green street. Funeral ser- GILDERSLEEVE-In this city, at residence, No. 92 Green street. June 12, 1937, Mary Elizabeth Votee, wife of the late Elbert Gil-

Poughkeepsie, and Eva, wife of Ray- 3 30 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and mond J. Hess of this city, and three friends are invited. Interment in

June 11, 1937, Frederick, son of the late Ferdinand and Ann Tunney Goldpaugh, father of Helen Goldpaugh and brother of Lewrence, the Misses Ann, Mary, Cecilia Goldpaugh, Mrs. Patrick Duffy. Mrs. Joseph Howard, Mrs. Raymond Hartney and Mrs. Paul But-

Puneral will be held from the late cable stretched across the plant and Edward J. Wortman of this city, residence, 325 East Chester street. drovey by packets, the flying cable and a brother, William Boos of Monday morning. June 14 at 8:45 10, picket, suffered a fractured leg the late home, 160 Washington aver where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul.

> 11, 1937, Patrick, son of the late Michael and Elizabeth Dunn Mc-Cann of West Hurley, and brother of Michael and Joseph of West Hurley, and John of Kingston. Mrs. Mary Ryan, the Misses Margaret and Bridget McCann of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the

Joseph McAuliffe Funeral Home, 249 avenue, in New York, on Sunday Wall street, Kingston, N. Y., Monafternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Wels- day, June 14, at 3 a. m., thence to burger was past commander of the St Joseph's Church, where a high Griffin Engineers, Post 31. Military Mass of requiem will be offered for services are to be held at the River- the repose of his soul. Interment in side Memorial Chapel this evening at the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-8:30 o'clock. Mrs Carrie Mansbach tory, Kingston, N. Y. Relatives and

STEEGER-In this city June 11, 1937, Cora, wife of Charles R. Steeger.

Cora Steeger, wife of Charles R. Funeral at residence, 48 Gage week, in protest against what Chair-day. Besides her husband she is street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relaman William Kane, chairman of an survived by her father, Lorenzo Contives and friends invited. Interment

WEISBURGER-At New York city, Friday morning, June 11, 1937. Benjamin Weisburger, beloved husband of Pauline Cohen Weisburger and father of David A. and LeRoy A., and brother of Mrs. Carrie Mansbach, Tillie Vogel of Kingston and Kate Brown. Mr. Weisburger was also formerly of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th street and Amsterdam avenue, New York city, Sunday, June 13th, at L

Friday, June 11, 1937, beloved wife of George Wortman, devoted wife of George Wortman, devoted mother of Anna Wortman of New York city, Mrs. William Craft of Waterbury, Conn., Fred W. of Walden, N. Y., George A. of Lynn. Mass., Edward J. Wortman of this city, and sister of William Boos of Kingston.

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, June 12-Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Example for Children-Muriel Bur-10 a.m. At 11 o'clock the following Children's Day program will be Offertory—Tis the Time of Roses. given:

Opening song of school - Faith

Marches On Responsive reading Prayer . The Rev. J. Thoburn Legs sionary Society of the Reformed Song—Bells of Melody School Church will hold its regular meet-Baptism of infants Song-In The Garden

Cradle roll promotions

Song-Seasons of Delight Miss DeWitt's class of girls are always welcome. Recitation Mary Goertz

Helen Hausen Song-Wayside Rose School A. H. Short. Love Our Church

Sweeter than All The Roses Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Dorothy Bonesteel ger and Hope Pruden

Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Song-Joy, Joy, Joy .. Ruth Vining Goertz, pastor — Sunday school at Exercise—Good Resolutions Primary boys Girls' Choir

C. D. Van Orden Instrumental postlude

Village Notes.

Port Ewen. June 12.—The Mis- Line. ing at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Hutching's class of boys Neice. The study of India will be squeak for you some day! Maybe continued and the subject of the a shipwreck or a car crash. But of Scripture in respond to roll call Good Morning Everybody of Scripture in response witness." A
Theodora Clark will contain the word "witness." A good attendance is desired. Visitors

If You Want to be Most Happy Harold Fimmf, spent Friday in sional success. Stars on the thumb's tost Happy ... New York city.

Sandra Hansen

New York city.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal

The charts and diagrams of our

All Market booklet Pal MISTRY AND

mayor.

days later and attended the Kiwanisnoon he was again ordered to bed

Our Growing Population

The following buths have been

Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Benn of

LOOK FOR THRILLING MESSAGES IN THE PALM OF YOUR HANDS

See what exciting messages you hold in your hand! They're easy to read—and such fun.

Does your palm tell a tale like the first one? A deep, straight Heart Line with no fickle wavering says the course of true love runs smooth. His Helpers Elaine Van Leuven A clear unbroken Head Line shows keen wit. A straight unbroken Fate Line predicts good fortune. A nice hand-but not particularly interesting-until you glance at the Life

> Gracious! Look at the square breaking right through the smooth curve of the Life Line. A narrow you'll be saved by a hair's breadth and live to tell the tale!

Stars Bring Good Luck Any stars on your palm, as in the

Donations for the fancy article second? Thrills in store for you! booth for the M. E. block party to be A star on the mount of the first Well May the Church Keep Chil- held on the evening of June 24 may finger promises shining success; on dren's Day—Margaret Sleight and be left at the home of Mrs. Sheridan the mount of the second finger, dra-Simpson, Mrs. W. C. Mabie or Mrs. matic adventure. Glittering wealth, a star on the mount of the third Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome Yesse, ac- finger says. Near the fourth finger Dorothy Hornbeck companied by Miss Alice Lewis and a star foretells business or profes-

Invited Guests ... Barbara Webster Church for its Children's Charlotte Evans Charlotte Evans Church of the Presentation the Vork N V Write plainly your



I was asbamed of myself. It was

bad enough to plan cold-bloodedly

"I'm sorry," I said. "I'm-I'm

He stared at me a moment. "Don't

"All right." I shoved my cigarettes

at him. "Any sound from the Skip-

"No. I wish we could get a doctor here now. Jim-" The flare of the

match lighted up his drawn face.

"You don't suppose this will have any

"I don't see why it should," I said.

"If it does," said Michael bitterly,

"You?" Great God! Was the crazy

fool going to confide his guilt to me

just as I was busily trying to prove

What have you got to do with it?"

t for myself? "Don't be absurd, man!

"If I'd insisted on her going south,

she would have been forced to tell me

what was on her mind, and my father

would have been sent back where he

It took me fully 10 seconds to get

"It must have, it was the only un-

Michael crushed his barely lighted

"Do you think that also explains Higgins' extraordinary behavior?"

it, it doesn't explain anything. Jim,

"No." The face was cloudy. "Damn

"You've got me. Mike," I said

truthfully. Has it occurred to you

that there's something mighty pecu-

He whirled on me. "What do you

"Well," I was picking my words

with care, "when a bullet goes through a man's head, it lands some-

where. Of course, the police will be

better than I was, but I'll be damned

His eyes were boring into my face.

"Positive. There's a mark where it

went in and a gash where it came!

I delivered the end of that sentence

to an empty room, Michael had start-

ed for Higgins' door, and if he got a

glimpse of the face under that blan-

ket before I had staged my act, it was

all over. Everything I had went into

the sprint that brought me up to him

just as he halted at the side of the

bed. Two seconds later and I would

not have been in time to grab the

hand he reached toward the blanket.

Masterly Acting, Or-

"DON"T, Mike. It's-pretty bad."
Ordinarily wild horses couldn't

have stopped him. Was it exhaustion

or was it guilt in his face and trem-

"Perhaps—you're right." His voice was muffled. There was a silence and

then he straightened up. "All we have

to do is reconstruct the scene. He

must have been either on the bed or

beside it—unless someone moved

"Not so far as I know," I said in

"Then he must have been doing

one of the two. That means that the

bullet-" His eyes turned to the far

wall and picked out the splotch in the plaster immediately. His voice

stopped. The next instant his grasp on my arm made me wince. "What the devil is the big idea?"

I was fighting to keep my voice

should be. What kind of damned

I shook him off. "I don't know what

you're talking about," I grated.

"There isn't any bullet. I've been over

this door a dozen times—even moved

There was an awful moment of si-

lence, and then Michael began to

Either I was witnessing some mas-

terly acting or Michael had no con-

ception of the state in which the body

had been found. I stared at that tiny

section of cracked plaster as if I had

"Come along." he said at last. "You"

If my little attempt did nothing

else, it had at least restored Michael

to a good humor. He was still chuck-

ling when we reached the stairs.

"Go look after your love-life," I said. "I'll get the aunt I'll cough

chael, clattering down the stairs.

"It won't be necessary," said Mi-

M. Farrington alone remained, and

rather relished the idea of an en-

counter with the irascible old lady, 1

knocked on her door and called, "It's

There was a slight pause and then truculent voice said. "Come in."

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Aunt Martha depicts the death

ST. REMY.

o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Philip

Mrs. Mary Miller of Brooklyn is

the guest of the Kenneth Krom fam-

Mrs. E. Burhans of Kingston was

the guest of her brother, George

The St. Remy fire department

Sharts, on Wednesday.

St. Remy, June 11 .- Sunday serv-

Jimmie, Aunt dartha."

never seen it before in my life.

need food!"

when-

June 20, church service will be 9:45 ices June 13: Sunday school at 1:30

a, m. The Rev. Harold Hoffman p. m. Communion service at 2:30

Hadley Depuy of Ellenville visited Goertz will bring the message. All

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John are welcome to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeon of day, June 17, at 2:30 p. m.

right where it ought to be."

the bed and looked in the hall, if you

stunt is this?"

the steadiest voice I could muster.

him. Did anyone touch him?"

if I can find it-anywhere."

'Are you sure it went through?'

liar about the way Higgins died?"

my breath. "You think your father's presence caused all this?"

usual thing that I can think of."

cigarette. I studied his face.

what could have siled him?"

"I'll never forgive myself."

belonged."

mean?"

after effects-heart or anything-do

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Telephone Calls

CUCKOO FAIRS

1939 grows more wonderful right as Anne O'Hare McCormick says, are along, as the architects and engineers "not too logical to be reasonable." and stage managers and publicity men do their stuff. The language experts, too, are busy. Almost a new dictionary is needed to understand the metropolitan outfit. There is to be a marvel outrival-

ling France's famous Eiffel Tower, In the form of an 18-story ball-bear-Ing building made of metal in the form of a bubble, weighing 2,880 tons and appearing to dance on eight jets of water. The ball-bearing ball will be hollow, and in it will be "a panorama symbolizing the cooperation of society in the better world of tomorrow." The name of the ball is a "perisphere," and alongside of it will be a "trylon." The full name of the latter object is an "acute tri- have undergone the suspense and exangular pyramid," alias a "thin, tri- pense of having their youngsters" angular obelisk," about half as tall tonsils and adenoids removed should as the Washington monument. It expect immediate and complete reis also called, in English, a "three- lief of the usual symptoms-fre-

Then there is another architectural which is not, as irreverent visitors loss of interest in work or play. might imagine, a slippery slide to the place it sounds like, but a sort of cases however the youngster still spiral ramp. "It will be breath-tak- feels tired, has frequent colds, and ing." burbles Grover Whalen, former may remain or become ill tempered. city greeter and now president of the parents and to physicians also, is that in a number of cases where reping out into space. Far beneath moval of tonsils and adenoids does will be seen cities and towns and not remove the symptoms, the cause farms, all in activity. The scene will of these symptoms may be some instretch off into the horizon, blending fection of the sinuses—the little holiows or caverns in the bones about In cloud patterns with the dome." the nose. And at night there will be strange illuminations, "with revolving ge. of Disease in Childhood", published ometrical patterns and moving panostates that any or all of the sinuses

just to read about it. But fairs and ily discovered. fair publicity are always like that. tions for removal of tonsits and ade-Expositions are just naturally cuc- noids, about 15 per cent had chronic koo, always spending millions to ad- disease of the sinuses (sinusitis). vertise cities by showing things that This was shown by the fact that durhave no relation to them. Cleveland, sinus was punctured and the disease for example, has as the central fea- (pus formation) was found. ture, of its Great Lakes Exposition "This is a startling fact which this summer, a "California Beach" may go far to explain the trying filled with New York chorus girls.

public is cuckoo, too, and likes such chial tube infection and other disorthings.

ALL SHOULD PAY TAXES

officials now exempt and the holders tonsil infection. of tax-free government securities. fection may be causing the symptoms President Roosevelt, at a recent press usually blamed on adenoids and such a proposal. The growing de- opened up and drained if necessary, mand for broadening the base of the and also that physicians will now income tax may accomplish some search for sinus trouble and treat it real reform. The idea is unpopular if found before having the young-

First, because it is perhaps the surest way to raise the money needed for government operation and solvency. The rich cannot pay all the taxes, and trying to make them would dry up the financial fountains.

Second, because it is fairer to levy taxes on what people earn than on what they spend. Sales taxes on tobacco, cosmetics and other consumers' goods fall more heavily on the at a local pond which recently chunk out of their incomes.

Third, because people who know they are paying taxes will take more interest in what those taxes are spent for, more interest in government, and vote more intelligently, than those whose contributions to government are concealed. All government-local, state and national-would be more effective if people knew it was their money that was being spent for public purposes, and had a clear idea of what it was spent for.

BLUM'S FIRST YEAR

The first week of June marked the completion for Leon Blum of one full year as Premier of France, an unusually long term for these swiftly changing times and particularly for the French temperament and system of government. On the first anniversary of the formation of his cab-

inct, Blum rejoiced that he had improved the lot of the working class without injuring the middle class or the peasantry.

He claimed that under his regime employers and employes had negotlated as equals for the first time. Human dignity had been restored to the working class. Furthermore, his government had remained faithful to Bois the program of the Popular Front and had surmounted all obstacles as they arose in the Chamber of Deputies. He declared that his govern-

firmed abroad." One observer, however, says it is the man himself more than the reforms he has put over which holds the French people. They like him and trust him and keep him in power because he is Please address all communications and not an extremist in speech or man-like all money orders and checks payable not an extremist in speech or man-Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman ner. He has won his radical follownot an extremist in speech or maners to a more conservative course Kew York Telephone — Main Office, than they demanded, while he has Dawstown, 2200 Uptown Office, 832. won over to the side of a Left gov-the noise recently and have seemed KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 12, 1937. to dominate the European scene, it is interesting to observe this practical theorist at work and to note that That New York exposition for Blum is supported by a people who,



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SINUS INFECTION

It is only natural that parents who quent colds, discharge of mucous (or pus) from the nose, mouth breathand verbal wonder, a "helicline," ing, snoring, sore throat, tiredness,

Dr. James Crookes in "Archives ramas, which will create the illusion may be affected but the large sinus that the perisphere itself is rotating." in the upper jaw is very frequently It makes a fellow's head rotate, affected and the infection very read-

group of 'failures' after the removal of tonsils and adenoids, in which But it doesn't matter, because the symptoms of nose, throat, and bronders occur again, despite the 'complete' removal of tonsils and ade-

Discussing the relation between sinusitis and infection of the tonsils There has been much talk of late and adenoids Dr. Crookes believes of "broadening the federal income that sinusitis is a common cause of tax" by including 3,000,000 public adenoids and to a lesser degree of

The knowledge then that sinus inconference, gave verbal support to tonsils will mean that in many cases during operation the sinuses will be but probably desirable. Why so? ster undergo operation for removal of tonsils.

ESOPUS

Esopus, June 11 .-- Miss H. Habbe has gone to her home in Chicago, Ill. after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Percy Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kautz called at Wiltwyck recently. Mrs. M. Mott is back at the post

Spurred on by the latest tragedy poor than the rich, taking a bigger claimed three children's lives as the climax of a long series of drownings, the Schenectady Fire Department has added a rowboat to its equipment.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Col. Frank Knox is nominated as vice-president on the Republican ticket in party's convention at Cleveland.

The Communistic government of Russia reverses its stand on democracy in government and revises its set-up to closely follow the methods of American demo-

cratic government. Temperature: Low, 56; high,

MURDER FF aventia

Chapter 50 Mike Faces the Test

Mike Faces the Test

"NOT a lunkhead." Gay said in a murderer, but to beit him was inexcusable. Stealing a glance at him, I nearly abandoned the whole idea. He looked terrible. swept the far wall with eager eyes and moved straight to the hole in the corry." plaster. "Here you are, sleuth. Sometime when you're short of cash, why fault. I'm jumpy! Forget it." don't you sell that head of yours for

a curiosity? You wouldn't miss it." I tried to look crushed and I man- per aged to beam like an idiot, "I must be getting old," I murmured.

"Or feeble-minded," said Gay, "Come on to breakfast." "Go ahead down, I'll collect Michael and the aunt. I think the Skip-

per will be all right for half an hour." There was one danger that I had overlooked-the likelihood of our being intercepted in the hall. But Gay solved my problem before I could be-

gin to tussle with it. "I'll go through the kitchen and see if they need help," she said. "Do you think you can get two whole people down the stairs before another brainstorm strikes you?"

I turned my back on her, but I didn't move until I heard her reach the kitchen. Then I turned and galloped down the hall at full speed. Outside Michael's room I paused long enough to screw my face into a glum expression and thrust my hands dejectedly into my pockets. Michael turned a red face from his

one-handed struggle with a tie.
"It's about time," he said. "Fix this damn thing, will you, before I go completely nuts?



"Here you are, sleuth."

I fixed it, sank gloomily upon the bed, and took to a studious contemplation of the floor. Michael grunted nto a vest, swore himself into a coat, selected a handkerchief to his taste, and finally became conscious of me.

This Damned Murder Fest "WELL," he said irritably, "now what's the matter. Aren't things bad enough without any high tragedy from you?'

"Mike," I said, "I don't like it." "You don't say. No look at me. I just love it! Another minute and I'll be turning handsprings"

That mood always annoyed me, I let my irritation go with a vengeance. "Don't be any more of an imbedile than you have to!" I snapped. "And keep your voice down. There's no

crying necessity for waking the Skipper that I can see."
"Who's waking the Skipper?" He flipped open his cigarette case, found empty and flung it violently on the hed, "Damn it, Jimmie, I simply request that you do something besides

run around looking like Banquo's ghost. For God's sake get over the idea that you're the only person with a headache! I'm the host of this damned murder fest, if you recall." | scene in Riggins' room, Menday.

COTTEKILL.

will deliver the sermon.

Snyder.

Depuy.

Mrs. James Pine.

Cottekill, June 11.—Commencing

Mrs. Roy Winchell and friend, the Marie Billen, were week end guests ily.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris.

Mrs. Peter Roche and Marylin

Brophy of Kingston motored here

Charlotte Smedes to spend the week-

end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

ton spent Sunday with his sister,

Rosendale called on Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Beach and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Depuy and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of Kings-

Mrs. John McGrane and friends,

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The Big Town:

St. Patrick's cathedral, once a landmark in the city, is now completely dwarfed by Radio City. ... It was just 58 years ago that the cathedral was built. .. There won't be another theatrical first

night of importance until August...Only 368 ball players will be in the major leagues after the 23-man-limit goes into effect next month.... It seems surprising that there should be more than 10,000 horses racing on American tracks and only five or six hundred

jockies.

That was a dramatic occasion that took place at the American theater conference. . . After the producers and stars extolled the virtues of the theater a young girl sprang up and demanded a hear-ing. . . . "What do you mean by this," she cried, "I've tried several years to get into the theater. . . . I can't even belong to Equity. . . . I can't even get into stock, to gain experience!"...That made every-body drop back into their seats. ...They were flabbergasted. But, it achieved rich results. . . . Several producers have guaranteed her a hearing. . . . And she'll

she can act. TOE COOK has an unusual way of entertaining his guests He has a number of slot machines on hand, and he furnishes the nickels for his guests to play.
What is more, if you hit the jackpot, the money is yours to keep.
... The name of Cook's country

be given an opportunity to act, if

estate is, appropriately enough Sleepless Hollow. Ward Morehouse, who flew to California on Friday and was back the following Monday, returned with a check for \$20,000 in his

pocket. . . That's what they gave him for the screen rights to his play, "Miss Quis." JOSE ITURBI, the great pianist

and conductor, was rescued from a music hall in Paris by Albert Spalding, the violinist. It was through his efforts that Iturbi - as brought to America and given a chance to develop his talent. Nicknames that are picturesque

and appropriate: Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers — "Black Mike"; Mickey Walker, ex-pugilist who now runs a restaurant—"The Toy Bulldog"; Lou Ambers, fighter—"The Herki-mer Hacksaw"; Carl Hubbell, the pitcher—"Old Long Pants"; Sammy Hale, Cleveland infielder—
"Bad News Hale": Paul Waner,
Pirate outfielder—"Big Poison,"
and his brother, "Little Poison"; Jack Delaney, former pug-"Ra-pier of the North": Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder - "The Wild -----



The Same Ways

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE cowbirds walked very proudly along through the pasture. They never seemed to get in the way of the cows, nor to beafraid they would be trampled.

"Mrs. Cowbird," called Willy Willy as he parked the car and trailer at the edge of the pasture. do you still dislike home-making or have you changed your ways?"
"Why should I change my
ways?" inquired Mrs. Cowbird as



she walked over toward Willy Nilly, wearing her quiet, dull, gray dress. She was followed by Mr. Cowbird who had a handsome costume of greenish black, quite glossy and shining, with brown feathers for his head and neck. "Where are the eggs?" asked

Willy Nilly. "I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Cowbird. Mr. Cowbird squeaked in agreement and then spread his wings and tail and sang a low, thin note.

"You don't know where your eggs are?" asked Rip, the dog, who was so used to Willy Nilly's beautiful devotion.
"I left them in some nest or

other," said Mrs. Cowbird. don't even remember where. It seems to me it was the nest of a sparrow, or it may have been that of a vireo. The vireo may teach them to sing sweetly." "And you haven't any nest or home?" asked Willy Nilly. "I've

never heard of any bird like you. There is no other bird with such ways," said Mrs. Cowbird. "At least, we're different." The Puddle Muddlers continued their journey. It was evening

when they stopped again and a lovely, lovely sound greeted them. Monday-"The Whip-Poor-Willy

WEST PARK

West Park, June 11 .-- The West Thursday evening and brought Mrs. the fire house on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the members

June 17, at 8:15 o'clock. The public of the Church of the Ascension, West is cordially invited. Refreshments Park, is now being planned. The will be served. Mrs. Philip Vining is seriously ill. set for Thursday, September 9. As The friendly social will be held in usual it will be held in the parish the Sunday school room on Thurs-house. Flower growers are invited the sunday school room on Thursto enter their exhibits. The pro-fessional and non-professional classes There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire de- will be judged separately and there pupils have shown very good partment at Mrs. Samuel Bennett's will be first, second and third prize centage for their leseons. o'clock Tuesday evening, June 15. ribbon awards in each class. Chairdaughter, Marian, of Margaretville, Members will please make an effort men will be Mrs. William A. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. to attend this meeting. Important John Depuy.

The proof of th

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, June 11,--M. E. Church-Sunday school, 10 s. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 4:45 p. m. There will be no evening service on Sunday, June 13. All will attend the Children's Day exercises at the Re-

formed Church. Reformed Church-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Children's Day exerat 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger was celebrated at their home on Saturday by entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fluckiger, and son, Robert, of Westfield, grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fluckiger, and son, James of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Henry Decker was a Kings-

ion visitor on Monday. Mrs. Frank Beesmer of Arena of people soon gathered around spent the week-end with her son-inspent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irv-burning barn on the farm of Heing Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Boonville of the Leggett estate. The fire on Mr. and Mrs. roung of Mr. and not be controlled and the entire

The P.-T. A. enjoyed a picnic at burned. Tillson Lake on Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinfold and the house of the children of Yonkers spent a few days church on August 19. In the en

Miss Edith Miller spent Friday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Throneman

have returned from their wedding bath with concrete floor for Augus trip spent in Washington, D. C., Bergemen. and are visiting relatives.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. Arthur Waterfall last week. Mrs. Ernest Hinkley and son, Rob-

ert, of Pine Hill, spent the week-end Kneller, who is ill. Several local firemen attended an outing at Firemen's Home in Hud-

son on Sunday. two children spent the week-end Constance Baker, who attends No with their parents near Prattsville. Paltz Normal. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young of Margaretville are rejoic- dinner guest last week of Mr. 181 ing over the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. August Bergemen. Joan Lee, born on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Young was a former pastor

of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Alvin Miller had the misfor- to hold their meetings once each one day last week.

tended the rally at Camp Wendy on sen on Friday, July 3. Saturday, June 5. Those furnishing transportation were: Mrs. A. J. tertaining Mrs. Louis Crawford of Anderson, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. Hertford, N. C., and her daughter. Carl Windrum, Miss Ida May Whit- Mrs. Arthur Woods, of Philadelphia aker, Miss Abigal Stokes, Miss Made- Pa. Mrs. Crawford's son, Willian,

The Firemen's dance will be held in the hall on Saturday evening, June 12.

The Child Study Club met with Mrs. Harrison Brown on Tuesday evening, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown en-

tertained their cousins from Kingston on Sunday. Miss Jennie Doyle returned home on Sunday after spending a week

with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murray and family in Schenectady. moved to Kerhonkson Heights.

sie on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit had as

tit's uncle and aunt and friends from daughter, Mrs. Anna Nilssen. New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown en-

Stone Ridge on Monday. Don Gillespie of Stone Ridge was a caller in town on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Doyle and lady ment. friend of Pluckemin, N. J., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. David Ackterhirsh spent Tuesday out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fled latter of her Rose," parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Humis-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger spent Tuesday evening in Kingston. Mrs. George Bilyou and daughter, Doris, spent one day in Kingston. Mrs. Frank Enderly was a caller in Kingston on Wednesday.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, June 12 .- Serv. ices in the M. E. Church for Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. service at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Children's Day exercises will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, June 13. The friends and relatives of the children are cordially invited. On Thursday, June 17, the Young

Ladies' Auxiliary will serve a roast beef supper from 5:30 p. m. until all are served. The menu: Roast beef, potatoes, green beans, cabbage salad, atrawberry shortcake with whipped cream, bread, tea and corfee. The public is invited and the price nominal. Mrs. Julia Mains visited at home of her son and daughter-in-

and family of Port Ewen, on Thurs-Miss Eleanor Peters has returned

to her home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Ann Isherwood of Rifton is visiting at the home of her sister, ed members of the new municipal Mrs. Ed. Perry of Kingston was

caller in the village this week.

George B. Ohley and Miss Ellist Kearn Madden of Kingston visited both McCormick married in Sauger his sister, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, on ties. Wednesday. The Rev. C. W. Smith and Mrs.

village. Capt. Liberty Hyde, who has been visiting at their home, has returned to his home. Charles MacDonald is spending

Connelly School has been having examinations this week and the Lipton married at Congregation pupils have shown very good per-Ahavath Israel by Rabbi Morris M.

Friends of James K. Wesley will

********** STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 11-Mr. Mrs. Justin Hoffman and chile Ruth, Donald and Vernon, of the rison, Ill., who have been spens a few days at the Reformed pare they will visit the Rev. and Harvey Hoffman.

Dr. James Cantine is enjoying vacation at Lake Minnewarks. Mrs. Millie Hendricks is vigin her son Luther and family at 2 lyn.

The people of the community re suddenly awakened shortly the midnight on Tuesday by the rings of the church bells. A large to Schroeder which was formerly a of buildings and their come

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop
Were week-end visitors of relatives quilting. Two quilts were work on for their annual fair which w Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Helwich and be held in the basement of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy ning an "old-fashioned county m per" will be served .

and Irving Hoffman of Glendale, I., are putting in an outside show

relatives and friends in Brooklyn. Mrs. C. Partonoff is in New Yor visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howe Preston Every has turned in a

on on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proper and evening to see their daughter, Mrs.

The "Activity Club" of district % 5 met at the schoolhouse on Tue

day afternoon. Plans were made tune to be badly scalded by hot tea month during the vacation period The first meeting to be at the home About 20 local Girl Scouts at of the president, Miss Margaret Let Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck is en-

> is a 1937 graduate at West Point. Larsen brothers have a ne

lyn have returned to their home in Brooklyn after vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacob

Sunday services at the Dutch Re formed Church on Sunday will be as follows: No Sunday School as the children take part in the Children's Day program which will be given at 11 a. m. The large feature choir from Episcopal Church

Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen Halvorsen of Brookly their guests on Saturday Mrs. Pet- is spending some time with he

The meeting of the Grange in on Monday evening, June 14, ha been postponed until June 21, as the Accord team has a previous engage

On Monday evening, June 7, the Grange held a meeting in the Grange James Doyle, on Tuesday evening Hall which was most interesting the program had as its theme "Just Hall which was most interesting and the Month of Roses." The outstanding features of the evening were Frances Pine; piano solo, "To a Rose," by Miss Alberta Davis, vocal solo, "Only a Rose," from 'Rosa''. The game "Romance of joyed. Refreshments of cake and

in charge. Mrs. Oscar Larsen was a guest of

afternoon. The Missionary Society of the Re-

Services at the M. E. Church 01

school district No. 5 this week. Mrs. James H. Van Dermark called on her aunt in Kingston, who is seriously ill, on Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Bake motored to Callicoon on Sunday eve-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains, from Pratt's Institute for the sum John Basten has returned home

mer vacation.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

will hold a social and card party at Park dablia and flower show held Smith of Athens spent Friday in the July celebration here. meeting to arrange for Fourth of June 12, 1917-Kingston's dof

> married in Saugerties. Miss Mabel Kirschner and Julius

Rose. The Rev. E. O. Clarke returned pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Church for his eighth year by the A

M. E. Zion Conference.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reform

Chevrolet and has an Oldsmobile

Chevrolet truck.

which the third and fourth degr ertained Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of were to be given at the Grange Hall

> punch were served by the committee Mrs. August Bergemen on Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, June 15

ning to take their son, Fred, back to attend Callicoon High School.

June 12, 1917-Addison E. Dederick and Thomas J. Cusack appoint

Common Council held special

census taken by police department some time with his daughter and Dr. C. M. Link of Hartford, Confine on-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Miss Bertha Sorge of Saugerties.

Edward Borr of Flushing L

Miss Carol Nelssen has returns home after spending a week with

Fred Briehl of Wallkill was

Mrs. Hannevig and daughter Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Smith have on the program will be the boy Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barringer entertained relatives from Pougkeep-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator of Rhine-eck were week-and visitors of her Frances Pine; piano solo, "To it Miss Jennie Doyle visited friends the Rain" by Mrs. Roy Weben in Somerville, N. J., on Tuesday eve- Folk dance during which they say Music" was played and greatly es-

> formed Dutch Church will meet m Thomas Donnelly has resumed his duties as rural mail carrier of Evening duties as rural mail carrier.
> The Rev Route 1 after enjoying a 15 days vacation.

> > Sunday will be as follows: Church School at 10:30 o'clock under leadership of Oscar Wood. At 11.3 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, will bring a message on the topic, "Confessing Christ." Grade examinations were held is

excise commission by Mayor Palmer

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL *M. †MC. 25.4 11.77 JZJ 25.42 19.9 15.14 YV5RC 51.72 CB615 24.3 31 1 9.58 CJRX 25.6 19.7 19.6 15.26 W2XAF 31.4 19.6 15.31 EAQ 30.5 14.52 15.37 JVH 20.5 32.88 9.12 HBL 31.2 32.8 9.12 HBL 31.2 W8XK 48.8 25.6 11.72 OLR4A 25.3 12 W8XK 48.8 19.5 6 11.72 OLR4A 25.3 19.63 RAN 31.2 19.63 RAN 31.2 19.63 RAN 31.2 19.63 RAN 31.2 19.63 RAN 31.6 16.8 17.77 Meters there against the second state of Meters Megacycles

All Time Is Eastern Standard

Sunday, June 13 Budapest, Hungary, 9 a. m .- Con-

terts. HAS3. Santiago, Chile, 2 p. m.—Dance music. CB960.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, 3 p. m. _Dance program. LRX. Berlin, 5 p. m.-A Fairy tale.

Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO. Moscow, 7 p. m.—Travels. RAN. London, 7:15 p. m.—Irish Guards' Band. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Concert. DJD. Regina, 11 p. m.—Symphony Or-chestra. CJRO, CJRX. Paris, 11:45 p. m.—Concert.

Tokyo, 12:15 a. m .- (Monday) Entertainment. JZJ.
Lyndhurst, Australia, 4:30 a. m. National Program. _(Monday)

VK3LR. Monday, June 14 Paris, 9:30 a. m.—Light Music.

TPA2 Santiago, Chile, 4 p. m.-Music CB615. Berlin, 5 p. m .- Operetta. DJD. Moscow, 7 p. m.--Societ Science.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, 7:05 p n.-Orchestra. OLR4A. Buenos Aires, Argentina, 8:30 p. m.-Jazz Orchestra. LRX. Caracas, 8:45 p. m. — Amateur Hour. YV5RC.

London, 9:50 p. m.—"Ghosts of London." GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Prince Albert, 11:39 p. m .- Book Review. CJRO, CJRX. Tokyo, 12:15 a. m. (Tuesday)-

Folk Songs. JZJ. Lyndhurst, Australia, 4:30 a. m. (Tuesday) — National Program.

Tuesday, June 15 Paris, 9:30 a.m.—A play. TPA2.

Schenectady, 5:35 p. m.—Mail Bag. W2XAF. London, 6:30 p. m.—"Hawick Common Riding." GSP, GSO, GSD,

Santiago, Chile, 9:15 p. m .-Songs, Chilean Music. CN960. London, 10 p. m.—How a book is produced. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Berlin, 10:25 p. m. — Technical Tips. DJD. Buenos Aires, Argentine, 11 p. m

Dance Music. LRX. Tokyo, 12:15 a. m (Wednesday)-A talk, JZJ. Saskatoon, 12:30 a.m. (Wednesday)-Old Time Frolic.

Lyndhurst, Australia, 4 a. (Wednesday) - National Talk.

Wednesday, June 16

Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO. gram. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Huisen, Netherlands, 7 p. m .-Happy Program. PHI.

Moscow, 7 p. m .- Tsaritsyn to Sta-Berlin, 8:45 p. m .- "Women and the Future of our Nation." DJD. Caracas, 8:45 p. m.—Equatorian 12.00—Moore Orch. Music. YV5RC.

Santiago, Chile, 8:45 p. m .- Symphony. CB960. London, 9:20 p. m.—Salvation Army Band. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC.

Buenos Aires, Argentine, 10:45 p. Paris, 11:45 p. m.—Folk Song.

Tokyo, 12:15 a. m. (Thursday)—Guitar Concert. JZJ. Lyndhurst, Australia, 4:25 a. m. (Thursday) - National News. VK3LR.

Thursday, June 17

Berlin, 6:15 p. m.—Radio play. Schenectady, 6:30 p. m.—Science Forum. W2XAF. London, 7 p. m .- Colonial Service Dinner, GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB.

-Folk Songs. OLR4A.
Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—USA in Ger-Buenos Aires, Argentine, 9:30 p. m.—Chamber Music. LRX.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, 7:05 p. m.

Santiago, Chile, 9:40 p. m .- Dance Music. CB960. London, 10:10 p.

Songs. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Paris, 11:45 p. m.—"Rigoletto" and "La Boheme." TPA4. Winnipeg, 12 midnight-Hawaiian Nights. CJRO, CJRX. Tokyo, 12:15 a. m. (Friday)—A talk. JZJ.

Friday, June 18 Paris, 9:30 a. m.—A play. TPA2. Santiago, Chile, 5 p. m.—Dance Music. CB615.

Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO. Moscow, 7 p. m .- One Year Without Maxim Gorky. RAN. London, 7:15 p. m.—Piping and Fiddling. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Caracas, 9 p. m.—Concert. YV5RC Berlin, 9:30 p. m.—Concert. DJD.

London, 9:45 p. m.—Auto-Cycle Race. GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Pittsburgh, 11:30 p. m. - DX Club. W8XK. Vancouver, 12 midnight—Continental Varieties. CJRO, CJRY. Tokyo, 12:15 a. m. (Saturday)-Ballad Recitation. JZJ.

Music. CB960.
Vancouver, 12 midnight — Mart
Kenney. CJRO, CJRX.
Tokyo, 12:15 a. m. (Sunday)—
Entertainment. JZJ.
Londburst. Australia, 3:45 a. m. Lyndhurst, Australia, 4:40 p. m. (Saturday)—National Program.

Saturday, June 19 Paris, 9:30 a. m.—A radio play TPA2 Berlin, 5 p. m .- A Ship. DJD.

Budapest, Hungary, 6 p. m.-Gypsy Band. HAT4. London, 6:30 p. m.—"Of All the ays. . . . GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Caracas, 8 p. m. -- Waltz Hour. Buenos Aires, Argentine, 8:30 p

m.—Viennese Orchestra. LRX.
Berlin, 8:45 p. m.—Photography.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 12 (49). General Hugh S. Johnson has been scheduled for a 30 minute discussion on WABC-CBS at 11:30 Tuesday night on the Black-Connery wages and hours bill. . . . Although it previously had said it would broadcast the Poughkeepsie Regatta along with NBC and CBS, WOR-MBS now reports that it has been decided not to do so because of other time commitments by network stations.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC-7:30, Jimmy Kemper's Songs; 8, Chicago Jamboree; 9, Snow Village; 9:30, Joe Cook Show; 10:30, Emery Deutsch Music; 12, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford's Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8, Prof. Quiz; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Grace Moore; 10, Hit Parade; 11, Bunny Berigan Orchestra; 12, Swing Club's First Anniversary Program. WJZ-NBC-7:30, Eddie Varzos Orchestra; 8, Drama, There Was a Woman; 8:30, Meredith Willson Music; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Associated Glee Clubs of America; 12:30, George Olsen's Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 2, p. m., Sunday Drivers, Variety; 5, Marlon Talley; 7, Jack Benny; 8, W. C. Fields and others; 9, Bert Lahr; 10, Sunday Night Party; 12, Deacon Moore Music. WABC-CBS-3, Everybody's Music; 6, Joe Penner; 7, Drama, "The Young King;" 7:30, Phil Baker; 8:30, Eddie Stanley and others; 9, Detroit Symphony Finale, Josephine Antoine; 10, Milton Berle; 12, Al

Trace Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-10 a. m., Auto Races at Nuerburg-Ring, Germany; 2 p. m. Magic Key; 4:30, Fishface and Figsbottle; 6, Canadian Grenadier Guards Band; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8, Babes in Showland, Variety by Broadway Understudies; 10, Louisville Civic Orchestra; 11:30, Lou Bring Orchestra.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

Flag Day Program-WEAF-NBC 2 p. m., Ceremonies at Betsy Ross House, Philadelphia, Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, and others. WABC-CBS-5. Dramatization of California under 12 flags since 1542. WEAF-NBC-1:30, Words and Music; 4:30, Elsie Hitz and Nick

WABC-CBS-3:30, Pop Concert; 4:30, Chicago's Playdays; 6:15, Dr. Charles Stelzle on "Unemployment."
WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Hour Hour; 3:30, Let's Talk It Over, including pickup from Stockholm; 6, U. S. Army Band.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

EVENING 9:30—Louisiana Hayride 10:00—Mexican Orch 10:15—Hollywood Whis-WEAF-660k 6:00—Top Hatters
6:15—News; Top Hatters
6:30—News; Ford Bond
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Martinez Bros.
7:15—Spanisb Revue
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—ABC of NBC
8:00—Jamboree 10:30—Denny's Orch. 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Messner's Orch. 12:00-McCune's Orch. Jamboree Snow Village Sketches
9:30—Joe Cook Chateau
10:30—Deutsch's Music
11:00—News; B'dc'st from Japan 11:20—Ricardo Music

11:30—To be announced 12:00—Crawford's Music

WOR-710k

6:00—Stake Race 6:30—Coun's Orch. 6:45—News 7:00—Sports 7:15—Barrett's Orch.

30-Answer Man 45-1) ramatization

WEAF-660k

Ago 00-Sun. Drivers

30—Sketch no—Jack Benny

7:00—Jack Benny 1:30—Fireside Recitals 7:45—Lingle Program 8:00—Amerbe, Bergen 9:00—Merry-Go-Hound 9:30—Amerlean Album 10:00—Sun Night Party

11:00—Varzos Orch, 11:30—News; To be an-

8:00—Silver Strains 9:00—Organ Recital 9:30—Uncle Don 0:00—News

10:00—News'
10:15—Donnelly Orch.
10:30—Rainbow House
11:30—I. Kaufman
12:00—Key Men
12:30—Weems' Orch.
1:30—Poetry Hour
1:30—Music in Kany

6:00-Forum Hour

6:30--Tim & Irene

WEAF-660k

6:00-Social Security 6:15-News; M. Cozzi 6:30-News; Today's

6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Esrs
7:30—Movie Pilot
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly

9:00—Fibber McGe S Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:30—Music for Moderns 11:00—News; Free for all 11:15—J. Sablon 11:30—Mariani's Orch. 12:00—Deutsch's Orch.

WOB-720k

6:00-Uncle Den 6:30-Woods Orch 6:45-Vincent Connelly 7:00-Sports 7:15-F. Morgan 7:30-Lone Ranger

8:00—Jazz Nocturne 8:30—Let's Visit 9:00—tabrie: Hearter 9:15—Haenschen Orch. 9:30—Flag Day

Sunday)

Lyndhurst, Australia, 3:45 a. m.

The Board of Education is solicit-

Specifications as to quality and

tests may be seen in the office of the

superintendent at the high school from June 14-18.

ing bids for fuel oil for the high

school for the coming year.

FUEL OIL BIDS ASKED

- National Program.

BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WOR--710h

9.00-Jazz Nocturne

6:00-News: Vagabonds 6:15-Golf Tourney 6:30-News; Symphony 6:30—News; Symphony
Orch.
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Zarzo's orch.
8:00—Dramatization
8:30—Willson Orch.
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Concert Party
10:30—To be announced
10:45—Rep. R. A. Green
11:00—News; Brown's
Orchestra
11:30—Lunceford Orch.
12:00—Bestor's Orch.
WABC—560k WABC-560k 6:00—Latonia Derby 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—Feld Orch, 8:00—Dallas Exposition 8:30—Symphonic Strings

9:00—Grace Moore; Lopes Orch. 9:30—Keyboard Screnade 10:45—Eton Boys 11:00—Berigan Orch. 11:30—Cummins' Orch. 12:00—Swing Concert WGY-790k 6:00—News; Musical Program
6:15—Lullaby Time
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Sports News
7:00—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Jamboree
9:00—Snow Village
9:30—Joe Cook
10:30—Deutsch's Orch,
11:00—News; On the Mail 6:00-News; Musical 11:15-Bring's Orch. 11:30-Donahue's Orch. 12:00—Crawford's Orch.

11:30-Maj. Bowes' Family

2:30—Choir and Organ 1:00—Church of Air

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1:30—B'dc'st from Lond'n
1:45—P'octic Strings
2:00—St Louis Serenade
2:30—Bible Dramas
3:00—Everybody's Music
4:00—Spelling Bee
5:00—Sun. Party
5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Lor Penner

h:30—Lomonrdo Orca, 6:00—Lomonrdo Orca, 6:20—Rubinoff & Orch, 7:00—Columbia Workshop 7:30—Phil Baker 8:00—Twin Stars

-Phil Baker -Twin Stars -J. Wallington

10:90—M. Berle 10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn 10:45—Singing Strings 11:00—News; Arnheim

WGY---790k

9:30—Concert Ensemble 10:00—Bible Highlights 10:30—Ancient Instrumen 11:00—News; Musical

Program

11:15—U. Col. Service
12:00—Hour Glass
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—C. Casedo
1:15—Hall of Air
1:30—Dreams of Long
Ago

Ago
2:00—Sun. Drivers
2:30—Colt Mysterie*
3:00—Tapestry of Melodie
3:30—Widow's Sons

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Orch. 11:30—Freeman Orch. 12:00—Trace orch.

9:00-Nugel's Orch.

-Sun. Evening Hour

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

DAYTIME 7:00—Sports
7:15—News
7:30—C. Sodero
8:00—Romance & Roses
8:30—Spelling Ree
9:00—Venuta's Orcb.
10:00—Surprise Party
10:30—Gabriel Heater
10:45—Cougat's Orcb.
11:30—Weather: News
11:15—Barrett's Orcb.
11:30—Brandwynne's Orch.
12:00—Mayhew's Orch. 8.00-Goldthwaite Ensem-8:00—Goldthwalte Ensemble
8:30—Children's Concert
9:00—Rhumba Orch.
9:30—Concert Ensemble
10:00—Bible Highlights
10:30—To be aunounced
11:00—News: Pinno Duo
11:15—Bravest of Brave
11:45—Cummins Orch.
12:00—Hour Glass
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
12:50—Time Signal
1:00—D. Dreslin
1:30—Dreams of Long
Ago WJZ---700k 8:00-Melody Hour 2:00—Sun. Drivers
2:30—Colt Mysteries
3:00—To be announced
4:00—Itomance Melodies
4:30—World is Yours
6:00—M. Talley
6:30—Ed McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch

8:30—Tone Pictures 10:00-B'dc'at from Germany 30-Variety Program 10:30—Variety Program 11:00—News; A Remsen 11:15—H. W. Van Loon 11:30—Russian Melodies 12:30-Radio City Sympnony 1:30—Our Neighbors 2:30—Magic Key 3:30—Sun Drivers 3:30—Bdest, from London 3:30—Bdest, from Lot. 3:35—C. Martinez 4:00—Nat'l Vespers 4:30—Sen. Fishface 5:00—Encore Music 5:30—To be announced 5:00—Grenadler Band Concert. 6:00—Grenadler Band
6:30—Band Concert
7:00—H. Traubel
7:30—Riphey and Others
8:00—Variety Program
8:30—Callif. Concert
9:00—Rippling Rhythm
9:30—W. Winchell
9:45—Choir Symphonette
10:00—Cyric Orch.
11:00—Judy & Bunch
11:10—News; King's Jesters 3:30—Tapestry of Metod.
3:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—Romance Melodies
4:15—Melody Men
4:20—World Is Yours
5:00—M. Talley
5:30—E. McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Morin Sisters
8:00—Ameche. Bergen
9:00—Merry-tio-Romad
9:30—Famillar Muss
10:00—Sun. Night Party
1:00—Varzo's Orch.
11:30—News; J. Luncefor
12:00—Moore's Orch.

ters 11:30—Bring Orch. 12:00—Lewis' Orch. 1:30—Music in Many
Moods
2:00—Martha & Hai
2:15—Just Between Us
2:30—String Quartet
3:30—Jahn's Orch.
4:00—Radioland
5:00—Powers Life Studies
5:30—Conn's Orch. · WABC-800k 8:00—Organ Reveille 8:30—Lyric Serenades 8:45—Radio Spotlight

9:00—Aunt Susan's 9:55—News

10:00—Church of the Air 10:30—Children's Hour MONDAY, JUNE 14

EVENING

10:00—Elder Lightfoot 10:30—Symphonic Strings 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Alpert's Orch 11:30—Fomeen's Orch, 12:00—Mayhew's Orch, WJZ-760k 6:00—News; Army Band 6:25—News; Revelers 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Barrett's Orch. 100—Barretr's Orch.
120—Lum & Abner
145—Sisters of Skillet
100—To be announced
130—Pre-Eclipse
100—Good Time Society
130—Melodic Strings
100—Footlight Melodies
130—Radio Forum
100—News; Coburn
Orch.

Orch. 11:30—Varsa's Orch. 12:00—Bestor's Orch. WARC-800k 6:00—H. Phillips 6:15—Dr. Stelzle 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—II. Shaw 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 7:16-Pa and Ma 7:30-Hollywood News 7:45-Boake Carter

6:00—News; Mustenf P gram 6:15—Lullaby Time 6:30—News; Evening Brevities 6:45—L. Bolley, sports 7:00—Amos 'a' Andy 7:15—Uncis Esra 7:30—Jim Healey 7:45—Plano Pais 8:00—Burns & Allen 8:30—M. Speaks 9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:30-Hour of Charm 10:00-Lullaby Lady 10.30-Kaleidoscone 11:00-News; Organ Reverles 11:15-J. Sabion 11:30-Deutsch's Orch. 12:00-To be announced

8:00—Heidt's Orch. 8:30—Pick & Pat. 9:00—Madame X. 10:00—King's Orch. 10:30—"Your Neck of the Woods" 11:00—News; Jones Orch. 11:30—Freeman Orch. 12:00—(unmins' orch.

WGY---790k

6:00-News; Musical Pro

London, 9 p. m.—"Table d'Hote." FREEMAN THANKED FOR GSI GSF, GSD, GSC. REPORTS ON SCOUTING. Santiago, Chile, 9:40 p. m .- Dance Boy Scouts of America, Ulstei-Greene Council, N. 405. June 11, 1937.

Editor, Freeman, Kingston, N. Y .-Dear Editor: I want to take this occasion on behalf of our scout officials to thank you and your associates of The Freeman for the splendid cooperation in connection with our recent Boy Scout Camp-o-ree

Our officials desire to assure you that the part you played in covering this affair is deeply appreciated and will do much to assist in the further development of this important work. Cordially, WILLIAM A. WRIGHT,

Scout Executive.

NO CAMPUS CAPER, THIS



Shooting with intent to kill was the charge against Bob Burke, (left), C. 1. O. organizer and expelled Columbia University student. He is shown conferring with C. I. O. Attorney Forest Cavalier in the Youngstown, O., sheriff's office. The charge resulted from Burke's part in steel strike activities.

Respect Due the Stars and Stripes

7:00—Golf Tournament 7:20—Universal Rhythm 8:00—Prof. Quia 6:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Grace Moore; Lopes The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should never remain out over night except during war. The only exception to this rule is the flag flying from the United States Capitol in the Nation still lives. Washington, D. C., which is never lowered, except for replacement.

An old, torn or soiled flag should be destroyed, preferably by burn- ing right or is carried in front of

The law specifically forbids the use of and representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale. The flag should never be allowed

o touch the ground. In raising a flag to half mast it should first be raised to full mast and then lowered; from which position it should be raised to full mast before being lowered. The flag should never be draped.

In hanging a flag against a wall, either horizontal or perpendicular, the blue field should be at the spectator's left. When displaying a staff from a

the floor, the flag should be at the right of the audience. When displaying a flag across a street, the points of the compass are The blue field should point

towards the north when hung across

an east-west street; the blue should be toward the east when hung across a north-south street. The flag at half mast is a sign of

mourning. The flag upside down is a signal

of distress. On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is flown at half mast until noon in memory for the dead; it is then raised to full must to signify that

When a flag is carried with one other flag, it holds the place of honor, the marching right; with more than one, either at the march-

he other flags. When a flag passes in parade, spectators should stand at attention and men should lift their hats. A stationary flag is not saluted.

The American flag represents the unity of our great United States of America. 'One flag, one land, one heart, one

hand, One Nation, evermore." By Holmes

As Monday, June 14, is Flag Day, may the citizens of our city find the Bay, L. I., during the week-end. above, informative and useful in the Miss Jeannette Wilhelm of Kings-display of their flags. May our old ton spent the week-end with her parcolonial city, of which we are all ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm.

Justly proud, display the flag on every building and home in the city.

Ton spent the work with the left with the platform, the flag should be at the justly proud, display the flag on every speaker's right; if displayed from building and home in the city.

Committee on Correct use family. of Flag. Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Rind-Brill Ellenville, June 11-Miss May Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam ents on Saturday evening, June 5. week-end visitors at the Cunningham The ceremony was performed by home. Rabbi Katz in the presence of about 200 guests. After a wedding trip visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. to Virginia the couple will make M. O'Bryon, of Eaton Court. their home in New York city.

H. Karow and Selma Cohen.

Alexandria-Worden

M. E. Clark Returns

Ellenville, June 11-M. Eugene Clark has returned to his home here after spending some time in New York city. Several weeks ago Mr. Clark underwent an eye operation at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York city. The operation was considered successful.

Takes Forestry Position

Ellenville, June 11-Edgar Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor of this village, plans to leave on June 14 to take a three months' summer position with the Department of the Interior at Sheffield, Pa., in the Alleghany Forest.

BACCALAUREATE AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM BY REV. VAN DYKE

Ellenville, June 11-The Rev. Perry Van Dyke, pastor of the Reformed Church, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the Class of 1937 at the high school auditorium, Sunday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of the M. E. Church, will preside at the services.

Village Personals

Ellenville, June 11--- Miss Claire Falvey of Scarsdalo was the guest of Miss Frances Kless on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Henry, student nurse in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingsion, is enjoying three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Graham

and son, Alfred, of Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp of this village enjoyed a fishing trip to Peconic Miss Jeannette Wilhelm of Kings-

son-in-law and daughter, Attorney Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miss Reta Dolan has completed

her freshman year at Hartwick College, Oneonta, and has returned to 501,000 dozen Chinese eggs in 1936.

the home of her mother, Mrs. Myra

Ellenville News

Ellenville, June 11-Miss Thelma Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Clark Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are the parents of a son, Joseph Oscar Worden of this village, and Henry, born on Wednesday, June 2. Joseph Alexandria, who is making at the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-

his home here at present, were mar- ton. Mrs. Wilbur J. Holt has returned ried on Monday, June 7, by Justice of the Peace Philip Slutsky. Wit- to her home in Elmira, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. nesses to the ceremony were Dr. L. B. B. Edsell, and brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Miss Beatrice Gudmunsen spent Monday in New York city.

Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham Brill of this village, and Sol Rind of of Scarsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew New York city, were united in mar- Fallon of Jackson Heights and Miss riage at the home of the bride's par- Vera Rochefort of Mamaroneck were

> Courtland O'Bryon of Ithaca is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilklow and

daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Mabel M. Wilklow spent the week-end with their brother and sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Ward Wilklow, at Hempstead, L. I. The Misses Mary Dunlop, Martha

Woodland, Nancy Douglas and Dorothy McConnell spent the week-end at Camp Wendy, Wallkill, at a Gitt Scout reunion.

Miss Helen Ducker of Brooklyn

spent the week-end with her brotherin-law and sister, and Mrs. Har-

David Hasbrouck, a student at La Crosse College, La Crosse, Wis., has returned to his home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Caro of New York city visited the later's parents over the week-end. Mr. Caro returned to the city on Sunday leaving Mrs. Caro here for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henny.

Joseph Bonomi spent Wednesday in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose spent

Sunday in New York city. Miss Martha Friend of New York fity spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friend. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham

of this village are the parents of a daughter, born on Friday, June 4, at the Benedictine Hospital in Kings-Martin Karow, student at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, has arrived at his home here for the summer vacation. Mrs. L. E. Ernhout entertained a

few friends at luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harvitch of Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keeler of Jackson Heights, L. I., were week-

end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine. Miss Mabel Sheldon of DeKalh Junction has been spending a few days with her brother-in-law and

The United States imported 22,-

Aisle of

Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase?

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities. smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review . . . in one convenient place. Shop from your easychair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

High School News

Graduation Announcements The official graduation dates as issued by Mr. Dumm, principal of Kingston High School, were posted on the main bulletin board during , the latter part of the week. All ,

Seniors graduating in January and June are requested to peruse the following official statements as to the dates, times and meeting places of the all-important graduating class functions. The special announce-ments for the 1937 Graduating Class

Commencement invitations and commencement tickets were scheduled to be issued as soon as the genior avarage list was posted vesterday afternoon, on the boys' and girls basement bulletin boards.

The following dates are to be heeded by members of the 1937 graduating class:

Observe time carefully and he;

Monday morning, June 21, 10 a. m. All graduates be in high school audi-Monday evening, June 21, 7:39 p.

m. All graduates be present in cor-ridor in front of principal's office for Class Day exercises. Tuesday morning, June 22, 10 a.

All graduates be in municipal;

auditorium for final rehearsal. Tuesday evening, June 22, 7:30 p. All graduates he in municipal auditorium for participation in com- a top-notch time mencement exercises. This bulletin all in attendance. was issued by Mr Dumm and the statements are to be carefully heeded mittee with Harry Wilber, as chair-and strictly observed by both Janu- man, and Kay Quizley, Margaret

College Scholarships

All candidates who are eligible to participate in the competitive tests for the state university and Cornell University scholarships are urged to contact Mr. Dumm as soon as pos- the school year. sible during the immediate future. Mr. Dumm announced during the course of a special assembly Wednesday that five competitive scholarships the county and one to Cornell Uni-

quired subjects of English four years, be held this week-end. history (History C) and one of numerous optional subjects. Candi-;

Senior Apparel.

barcalaureate services, class day and trated with photographs than ever commencement day exercises is before and was easily the most outherewith stated to alleviate the un- standing publication in recent years. certainty as to proper dress. For baccalaureate services, Sunday evening, June 20, 7:36-dark blue suitcoat, dark blue trousers, black shoes, official class tie, white shirt, or appropriate conservative apparel. For class day exercises, Monday evening, June 21, 7:30-dark blue suitcoat, white flannel trousers, white shors, official class tie and white shirt. For commencement day exercises, Tuesday evening, June 22. 7:30-dark blue suiteoat, dark blue trousers, black or white shoes, official class the and white shirt. The above apparel for the different class functions was passed hy resolution of the senior class at large and is not to be deviated from according to individual or personal taste. The senior tie committee was composed of Arthur London as chairman, with Matthew Bence and Harold Riley as members of the group as appointed by Class President Frank O'Hara.

Musical Concert. A specially arranged violin concert was rendered in the "B" assembly Thursday morning by Milton Wolven, a senior, and comprised one of the musical highlights of the series of scholastic musicales. Mr. Wolven, a member of the high school orehestra, was accompanied at the plane by Priscilla Nolan during the showed a splendid tune interpretation by his selection of a trio of classical gems. "Spanish Dance," a lilting composition emblematic of the Spanish countryside, was the initial number. Fritz Kreisler's arrangement of the "Blue Danube" was played with a vigorous nonchalance amid a thundering round of applause with the "Episcapato" concert was of highest quality and thoroughly demonstrated the young tended his personal congratulations on the fine choice of selection and musical interpretation demonstrated address to juniors. The commenceby the member of the high school orchestra. The assembly was the
finale in the "B" schedule for the
Evelyn Olivet, salutatorian by virtue

Committee, composed of Roger Salzwho have recently secured positions

Smith, Kingston; Margaret Smith,
Dearance. The following is a list of students

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Committee, composed of Roger Salzwho have recently secured positions

Estable Shotz, Kingston: Kathryn pondii staged were the finest enacted in recent years due to the fine work of the faculty assembly committee.

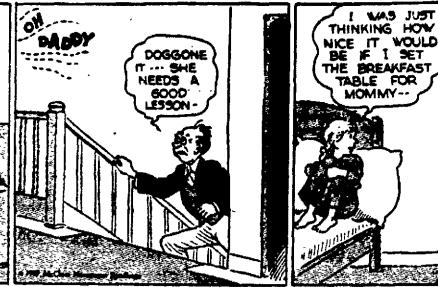
Commencement Dance

The traditional commencement dance will be held in the spacious municipal auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 23, the night following the graduation exercises. Roger HEM AND AMY.

SAMPLES

By Frank H. Bock.





dances have always been huge suc-Sunday evening, June 20, at 7:30 ceases and this year's edition is exp. m. All graduates be on hand in pected to be one of the finest conof the graduates of the class of 1937. and will mark the parting of familtorium for rehearsal for Class Day, far ties for many of the former senfor students. The hall will be appropriately bedecked for the second annual visit of the commencement dancers as past affairs before last year have been staged in the high school gym. Arrangements for a gala ceremony in celebration of the glorious event taking place the preceding day have been completed and a top-notch time is guaranteed to

The commencement dance comary and June graduates of the Class Brodle. Lorraine Halstein and Harold Reis as members of the group insures a pleasant evening in one of the major events in student life. coming week from the committee

College Awards Forty New York state scholarships will be awarded to war orphans who are awarded annually to residents of are legal residents of this state. The scholarships are valued at \$200 The Cornell University; apiece for the four year college State Scholarships are a competitive course and include living expenses examination award to be presented and tuition and are acceptable in to meritous students of Ulster any higher-educational institute in county. The customary scholar- New York state. Manhattan College ships reduce the yearly tultion fee also offered four scholarships to the during the four year course at \$200 rapidly growing institution located per annum for a total reduction of in New York city during the week. \$800 during the collegiate career of Graduates of the senior class of Catholic faith and a member of the

1937 Marcon.

A special literary supplement was also supplied with the year-book containing the prize-winning essay and compositions of the students who were awarded recognition during the May Day ceremonies. Individual pictures of the members of the graduating class, sport supplements, extra-curricular organizations and other features constituted a splendid publication issued by the current Maroon staff in charge of Thomas McManus, editor-in-chief. Books for purchase by interested tained at O'Reilly's at a nominal fee. Students not having receipts may obtain their Marcons today or during Regents week in Mr. Vaughn's room with the leading bookstores now exhibiting a supply for outside

Speakerships The list of the traditional speaker-Graduation exercises were completed recently and present an imposing best boy dancer, Jacob Myers; roster of oratorical talent for the best girl dancer. Rose Silverberg; colorful ceremonies. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor of the Colvet; best all-round faculty male. Redeemer, will deliver the Baccalaureate service address in the high school auditorium Sunday evening. June 20, at 8 o'clock. Admiscourse of his sparkling violin con- sion to the solemn but impressive youthful violinist services is open to the general pubtion program. Eight student speakers will render a series of serious and humorous orations as the featthe former sweet peacefulness of ure of the Class Day exercises held Monday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The list of student speakers comprises the best oratorical talent in the class.

The list of speakerships includes by Leitz completing the musical the following: Alfred Tyler, class high school orchestra, the 1937 fiesta. The tone value of the student orator; William Wall, class poet; Senior Class moved en masse down violinist's ability. Mr. Dumm ex- class historian; Margery Whiteley, the under classmen stood at attendress to faculty; Dorothy Eyman, other class officials led the march musical interpretation demonstrated address to juniors. The commence-with the wembers of the graduates The commencement address will be man with Margery Whiteley, Beat-ness School:

Motion Picture Projector

will provide the musical strains for Bell-Howell motion picture project-

tion, geography, civic and history propriate style. studies and other subjects can be accurately expounded to classes via the acreen. Numerous demonstrations were held by the leading projection firms during the past school year but the board decided on the year but the board decided on the ways with its readers. The column-purchase of the Bell-Howell computer ist conducting this weekly feature pany's instrument. The machine will also be available for use in the grammar school system and parttime unit upon demanded occasions. A slide and lantern projector are already owned by the high school authorities but they do not fulfill the needed requirements of a modern

1937-38 Dame Rumor

The Dame Rumor staff members for the school news organ publication beginning next September and Tickets may be secured during the continuing through the school year until June were selected at a recent for the outstanding social event of meeting. The nominees were selectability and journalistic talents exhibited during the recently completed terms. Advancements have been meritous service with positions subject to change upon the reconvening of school next fall. Eighteen menithe coverage of all school news. The 1937-38 Dame Rumor staff

months' attendance in the local ates must have no post graduate gerald; sports editors - Robert this year. One candidate based on work in order to have been eligible Stone, Irwin Thomas, Donald Van merit system is to be appointed for to register application during the Deusen; business manager—John another feature in Samson, the every assembly district in county week with Mr. Dumm as the com- Hansen; assistant business manager strongest man in the world, who and must pursue the following re- petitive examinations were slated to —Arleen Bedford; circulation man-catches beautiful Mile Marguerite ager-Collins Troy; advertising manager-Ned Dunbar. Special repor-torial recognition was extended to The long-awaited appearance of the following students who will act ance whatever.

The Minester High School 1937 year- as special correspondents: Cecclia These free attractions will be dates are requested to personally the Kingston High School 1937 years as special correspondents: Cecelia the Kingston High School 1937 years as special correspondents: Cecelia the Contact Mr. Dumm for further descriptions will be book, the Maroon, published by the Netter, Richard Dumm, Elbert given nightly and at the matinee on the Lord of various roll-calls of the high school. Johnson. Editorial assignments were full swing. Deviating from the customary pro- already completed among the upper-The selected wearing apparel for cedure of only the senior roll-call classmen but recognition in the form said to be the largest organization of

Dame Rumor Contest

The annual senior popularity conests were held by Dame Rumor, official KHS paper, and the tabulations disclosed the popular choices of the members of the Senior Class at large. The elections were held in the various senior roll-call rooms school and results compiled by staff members of the paper's popularity contest board. Class preference for various students in different phases and largest individual total was given to Jake Myers for his dancing ability. A tie for the laziest girl in the school existed between two of the townsfolk and alumni can be ob- feminine members with all other candidates receiving goodly margins. Some of the popularity contest winners follow: Best all-round boy Evelyn Winfield; best dressed boy, Dan Cullen; best dressed girl, Doroulty member. Arthur Kurtznacker: ships for the 1937 Senior Class Miss Baltz; wittlest boy, Robert Van Kleeck; wittiest girl, Margery Whiteley; best boy dancer, Jacob Myers; senior boy that has done the most for KHS, Frank O'Hara; girl, Evelyn Arthur Kurtznacker; best all-round faculty female, Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Other class preference as to favorite song hits (September in the Rain), favorite radio dance orchestra (Guy Lombardo), favorite male movie star (Tyrone Powers) and other favorite selections were also published in the finale of the school publication.

Senior Assembly The heralded annual Senior Assembly was staged yesterday afternoon at 12:45 in the feature auditorium program of the scholastic year to officially culminate the term, Moving to the martial strains of the Carl Studer, class prophet; Richard in slow, solemn, strides to the rePfeisier, class critic; Ethel Moncure,
Served sector of the auditorium as bill. class logacy; Roger Salzman, ad- tion. President Frank O'Hara and SPENCER'S STUDENTS given by Dr. Seeley, president of St. rice Weinberger, Mary Manlon and Lawrence University, in the feature Holt Winfield, arranged a top-notch oratorical gesture of the momentous amateur vaudeville card. The talent lam Costello, Miss Marion Dibble, Sutherland, Scotia; Ethel Swift, occasion, Tuesday evening, June 22, exhibited surpasses recent produc-at 8 o'clock, in the municipal audi-tions staged by previous classes.

The Kingston Board of Education Mildred Ludwig and a supporting Miss Ruth Dunn and Miss Joyce Doris Tucker, Wallkill; Sonia Turin, ther's melodic 12-piece orchestra has authorized the purchase of a dance troupe staged an intricate Townsend. the affair which will be held on one ing machine to be used in connection but the big hit of the affair was a series of feather-footed evolutions of the finest dance floors in the Hudson valley. Past commencement vidual class activities. The machine "Schooldays" interpreting the hustates in 1936 is estimated ete Vita, Port Chester.

Lydia Waitke, Wa

will project a 16mm, film and fills a morous movements of the local facmuch needed educational instrument ulty. The cast of student talent porin the important assembly programs, trayed the more learned sires with corridor in front of principal's office, ducted to date. The dance, aside Pictorial features depicting varied great gusto and rang down the cur-Observe time carefully and he from the high-class entertainment phases of educational instruction invalue, is the last official gathering volving travel, research, conserva- Seniors in a happy moment, in ap-

Farewell

With this issue the weekly column conducted by The Freeman during the recently completed school year wishes to extend his appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation extended by the officials and faculty of Kingston High School during the past 10 months and to The Freeman Bame, West Sand Lake; Dorothy for its generous journalistic coverage of the high school events.

Exposition Shows

The World's Exposition Shows that are scheduled to appear here all Lynbrook; Mary Broderick, Nyack. ed on the basis of their newswriting next week at the Washington Viaduct grounds for the benefit of the Brown, Crestwood; Pauline Brun-Excelsior Hose Company have en- didge, Walden; Pauline Butremuk, made to fill graduation vacancies of gaged a new feature attraction that Liberty; Mildred Byrne, Kingston; the editorial positions on the basis of will be given free on the midway at Edythe Byrnes, Irvington-on-Hudson. every performance. It is one of the Cameron, Poughkeepsie; Josephine most intrepid flying acts in the coun- Castano, Highland; Mabeth Chambers will conduct the affairs of the try and known as The Four Flying bers, Modena; Christine Chillura, paper next scholastic season with Nincus Troupe, three males and one Marlborough; Gertrude Citronberg, seven special reporters assisting in female. They exhibit 50 feet in the air, and pass and repass each other Irene Coppernoll, Gloversville; Jean Managing editors-Ella from the high trapezes in thrilling ham. Kingston. Guida, Mary Elizabeth Clough and fashion. They have been features at candidates for the examinations June or January graduation group Janet van Hoevenburg, Hazel Kauf- one of the attractions that will be fred Dipham. Huntington; Grace, Candidates for the examinations June or January graduation group Janet van Hoevenburg, mage name one of the attractions that will be aged 16, residents of the were eligible to compete for the man, Betty Gill, Mary Adeline Sumseen at the New York State Fair county and state and have six scholarship awards. January gradumers, Elsie Buchanan, Margery Fitzwith the World's Exposition Shows Donohue, Gardiner; Sara Page Dore-

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The World's Exposition Shows are The selected wearing apparel for cedure of only the senior roll-call classmen but recognition in the local said to be the largest organization of the senior class of 1937 rooms extended the privilege of re- of special assignment reporters was their kind to ever visit the city. They Hubbert, Jeffersonville; Alice Huise, bonquets which are held traditionalthe boys of the senior class of 1937 rooms extended the privilege of reas decided in a recent convention of, ceiving the coveted year-books, the
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PLATTEKILL of life and character were disclosed ***************** Shore; Winifred Luchs, Jefferson-Plattekill, June 12-An "Old Folks" concert was given in the Rossville Methodist Church on Friday evening, when favorite songs were rendered by soloists, quartets, etc., and recitations and readings given. Those participating in the program Frank O'Hara; best all-round girl, of entertainment were the Rev. and Mrs. George Chant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver, Mrs. Edmund Wathy Tancredl; best dressed male fac- ger. Charles Everett, Mrs. Herman Cook, Mrs. Elvin Pressler, Mrs. best dressed female faculty member, Moses Ferguson, Mrs. Alfred Griffen. Decker, Mrs. Benjamin Ferguson, Mrs. Jesse Christie and a group from Newburgh. Mrs. Homer Sutton and Mrs. Pris-

cilla Baxter are surviving relatives of the late John Quick, who died Thursday, June 10, at his home near Middle Hope, after a brief illness, Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. Ronk, at Middle Hope, with burial in the Calvary Cemetery

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Today

In recess. Senate appropriations committee may vote on \$1,500,000,000 relief

after graduation from Spencer's Busi- Estelle Spotz, Kingston; Kathryn ness School: Miss Geraldine Ed. Steen, High Falls; Harriet Stewart, Willie Clapper, Miss Ruth Morris, Highland.
Miss Roberts Every, Miss Barbara Jane Thompson. Belle Harbor; Vocal selections were rendered by Friend. Miss Zena Julian. George Harold Riley. the Sawkill thrusn. Saehloff, Miss Evelyn Brooks, Miss ine Tighue, Liberty: Doris Todd. Nathalie Phillips and William Wall.

New Paltz News

Normal School 1937 Graduates

New Paltz, June 11-Following are the names of the graduating class of 1937:

Dorothy Babcock, Lynbrook; Margaret Baker, Poughkeepsie; Marion Amenia; June Beckvermit, West Nyack; Ruth Bedell, Huntington: Elsie Bell, Tarrytown: Evelyn Benedict. Newburgh; Mary Bialecki, East Will Arrive Today Chatham; Eleanor Bigos, East Patchogue; Beulah Boice, German Chatham; Eleanor Bigos, East town; Barbara Bradish, Crestwood; Vera Braem, Ardsley; Mary Broad-foot, Youkers; Marjorie Brochard, Florence Brown, Crestwood; Gene

> Anna Cahill, Kingston; Hilda Gloversville: Xenia Colver, Highland: frene Coppernoll, Gloversville; Jeean

Miriam Danahy. Fort Edward; Michelina De Riggi, Yonkers; Juliamus, Schaghticoke; Marion DuBois, Gardiner. Elizabeth Egan, Kingston.

Eleanor Feldt, Highland; Camilla

Frontero, Bayville; Grace Furphy, New Paltz; Helen Gates, Flushing. Margaret Geneis, Clementon; Anne Greene, Westbury; Marie Gruner, East Northport; Sarah Gulnick, Newhurgh; Blanche Guinac, New Paltz;

Mary Gunn, Albany.
Marion Hanney, Yonkers; Cath-leen Hanyan, Newburgh; Rita Hick, Jeffersonville; Helen Hilzinger, Al-

nusement park.

The shows will arrive over the Beulah Keator, Tillson; Agnes Kelleher, Poughkeepsie; Charlotte Kline, Kingston; Dolores Klotz, Walden; Alma Knack, White Sulphur Springs; Mountaindale; Augusta Kotcher, Kruger, Newburgh. Esther LeFevre, New Paltz; Mollie

tral Valley; Dorothy Louis, Bay Dorothy Mac Dowell, Poughkeep-

ile; Frances Mc Elhenney, Gardiner; Dorothy Mc Elroy, Stony Point: Irene Mc Ginnis, Middletown; Ruth Mc Laren, Stewart Manor; Josephine Mc Laughlin, Poughkeepsie. Catherine Mallon, New York;

Anne Matthews, New Paltz; Catherine Meagher, Kingston; Edith Mihalko, Middletown; Dorothy Moore, Kingston; Elizabeth Moore, East Rockaway: Hazel Moore, Port Jefferson Station; Kathleen Moran. Gardiner; Marjorie Morehouse, Kingston; Dorothy Morill, Albany; Grace Myers, Poughkeepsie. Katherine Neus, Beechhurst; Anne

Veusaenger, Pine Bush; Bessie Newkom, Ballston Spa; Elizabeth Norross, Poughkeepsie Emma Overbaugh, Malden-on-Hud-

Marjorie Parry, Floral Park; Shirley Pearson, Ossining, Gladys Place, Brooklyn.

Frances Quigley, Kingston; Doris Mrs. Mary A. Johnston visited Mr. Rawson, Walden; Lorraine Regan, and Mrs. Harry Gerow in New Pilaz Mt. Vernon; Marie Rhinehart, Gardiner; Jean Rifenbary, Kingston; Kathleen Ritchie, Floral Park; Harrietta Rockefeller, Hudson; Cornelia Romanski, South James Port; Evelyn Roosa, Stone Ridge; Julia Rosen, Poughkeepsie; Madlyn Roy, Mamaroneck; Doris Russell, Schroon Lake; Catherine Russett, Poughkeepsie; Mary Ryan, Warwick, Stella Sadowski, Glenn Cove:

Anne Scoma, Poughkeepsie; Cornelia Schoonmaker, Campbell Hall: Dorothy Sherman, Poughkeepsie: Emma Sherman, Coxsackie; Agnes Shertenlieb. Long Beach; Elsie Short, Kingston; Marjorie Siebern, Walden; Sylvia Siller, Kirgston; Kathleen Sleight, Kingston; Porothy

Kingston; Emily Tuttle, Verplanck.
Anne Urbella, Tillson.
Lillian Vaughn, Hurley; Antoin-

ling, Wallkill; Margaret Werner, Liberty; Harriett Whitbeck, Kingston; Ruth Wilber, Ghent; Florence

John Allen, Highland. Chauncey Benton, Pleasant Val-ley; Edward Branen, Troy; David Byrne, Kingston.

Hector Cameron, Walden; Edward Carlin, Peckskill; Augustus Ciacelo, Highland; John Cloonan, New Hampshire; Milton Cohen, Monticello; Robert Corliss. Poughkepsie; Fred Cryer, Walden; Philip Crystal, Kingston.

Harold Darling, Kingston; Allen Dodd, Freeport; Edward Doclan Kingston; Robert Doolan, Kingston; William Downes, New Rochelle.

Frederic Freer, Walder. Albert Haas, New Paltz.

Thomas Kilroy, North Branch awlor Kingsley, Newburgh. Walter Lardner, Kingston, Dominick Lazzaro, Peekskill; Paul Lehr Newburgh. James McDowell, East Setauket

Joe Mallory, Newburgh; Mance, Pine Bush; Donald Moore, Kingston; Michael Moriello, Newburgh; James Morrison, Fleischmanns. Neely. John

Charles Neff, High Fals. Robert Osterhoudt, New Paltz. Richard Perkins, Berlin; Bamford

Pitts, Newburgh. Oliver Ramsey, Hastings-on-Hudson; William Reardon, Kingston. Samuel Savago, New Paltz; Croswell Sheely, Cottekill; Philip Shifrin,

New York city; Joseph Smith, Port Jervis; William Steele, Mt. Kisco. Charles Tompkins, Newburgh. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Kings-

Virginia Ryan, Albany. Martha Sherritt, Albany. Virginia Wince, Albany.

Banquets Held

New Paltz, June 12.—Among the various social affairs scheduled for ele's, near Ellenville, and the Kapleher, Poughkeepsie; Dorothy Kel- pas at Golden Rule Inn. About 70 couples were present at the Delphic affair with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Campbell as guests of honor. Mr. Campbell acted as toastmaster. Short speeches were given by both the retiring president of the frater-Le Roy, Franklin Square; Dorothy nity, Edward Carlin, and his success-b Lillis, Brooklyn; Rose Lizzi, Central Valley, Dorothy or, Neil Keenan. Dancing followed the dinner.

The third anniversary of the founding of Zeta Chapter, of Delta Kappa Fraternity, was celebrated at the annual Founder's Day banquet at Golden Rule Inn. Guests of honor of the evening were Mrs. Hene Compton and Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. A special program in honor of the alumni founders of the chapter was enjoyed. Former presidents as well as President Robert Corliss and his successor, George Key. made short addresses

Student Council.

Student Council will be headed next year by Eleanor Scharfenberg. and the other officers chosen or Tuesday were: Gladys Coy, vice president; Mary Murtaugh, secretary; and Ruth Fisher, treasurer. All elections were unanimous.

Practice School Play.

written and now being produced by the pupils of the ninth grade of the practice school, will be one of the main features of the annual commencement program of the junior high department, which will be held in the Normal School auditorium on the night of June 17. The play, a comedy in three acts, will take the place of the regular commencement program. In addition to the play and graduation exercises a new of entertainment, "Verse form Speaking," will be a feature of the program. "Verse Speaking" is comparatively new development in the field of English and this program and Paul Murphy, secretary-treaswill undoubtedly be the first to introduce this to New Paltz.

Leaders of Organizations.

Six organizations have chosen new leaders for the first semester of the coming year. They are: Clionian: Margaret Kaemmerlen, presi-Smith, Kingston; Margaret Smith, dent; Helen Downing, vice presi-East Hampton; Melba Smith, Kings-dent; Mary Yost, recording secretary: Genevieve Randall, corresponding secretary; Eva Jane Heath, treasurer. Theta Phi: Virginia Babcock, president; Elaine Shultta, vice president; Dorothy Matteson, be presented to the most outstanding recording secretary; Alice Jones, man and woman of the senior class. corresponding secretary; Dorothy De Dr. Vanden Berg will make the pre-Revera, treasurer. Arethusa: Eve-sentation to the two winners, who lyn Foss, president; Bernice Platti, will be selected by an anonymous vice president; lise Bornemann, faculty committee on their general secretary; Alene Decker, treasurer, all-around qualities and ability. The Artemia: Edith McCarthy, president; Mary Murtaugh, vice presi- tion scholarship, teaching ability, dent; harjorie Edwards, recording extra-curricular activities, leadership Lillian Vaughn, Hurley; Antoinie Vita, Port Chester.

Lydia Waltke, Wallkill; Ester treasurer. Delta Kappa: George program.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A drunken automobile driver in Russia has been doomed to die. Here in America only the pedestrians would be killed in the process.

Lawyer-Where were you Monday night? Beautiful Witness - Automobile

riding. Lawyer-And where were you on Fuesday night? Beautiful Witness - Automobile

riding. Lawyer—And what are you going o do tomorrow night? Second Lawyer-I object!

Judge-On what grounds? Second Lawyer-Because I asked her first. In spite of the proper criticism of

highway fatalities more people were killed or died from results of household accidents last year than were killed on highways. Incidentally one of the larger factors in accidental household deaths is hurrying the fire with kerosene.

Wife-Practically everybody owns an automobile nowadays. Husband-Yes-there's the fellow who drives it, the finance company,

the garages he owes a repair bill to, and the company he owes for his tires. The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without col-

liding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can coilide at one

Jerry-Hear about the Scotchman who went insane?

Perry-No, what was the matter? Jerry-He bought a score card at By Fraternities the ball game and neither team scored. Read it or not-A passenger ship

yeaves New York every 40 minutes during the tourist meason. Approximately \$100,000 is expended each week for bon voyage greetings.

He-Where does your lap go when you stand up? She-It retires to the rear and

pops up under an assumed name. At the Close of Day

There's a comforting thought at the close of the day When I'm lonely and weary and sad That sort o' takes hold of my crusty

old heart And bids it be merry and glad: It gets on my soul, it drives out the blues. finally thrills through and

through: It's just a sweet memory that chants this refrain, T'm glad I touch shoulders with you!

-Mrs. Fred W. Gage No safety zones have yet been marked off for reckless business men

Optimist-Every cloud has a sil-Pessimist-Yes, until the plating wears off.

Silence makes a good cloak for ig-

Key, president: William Israel, vice president; Robert Prins, recording secretary; Anthony Tronto, corresponding secretary; Charles Holmes. "Silver Scream," an original play treasurer. Delphic: Nell Keenan. president; Ralph DeWitt, vice presideni: Robert Stewart, treasurer,

and John Rogers, secretary. Brief Campus Bits. Mary Smith and Virginia Walker. alumni, spent the week-end at the Theta Phi sorority house. Dolly Babcock spent the week-end

at Lynbrook, L. I. Elsie Johns spent the week-end at Lake Kenawaukee.

Elaine Shutts and Doris Kilduff spent Sunday at Lake Mohonk. Inter-Fraternity Council will be headed by William Israel, president.

urer, as the result of the semi-annual election of the council which was held last Monday afternoon.

The annual commencement will be at 10:30 Tuesday morning, June 15, with the Rev. Joseph R. Sizzo, of he Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas. New York, as speaker. Shirley Pearson, valedictorian of the class, has chosen for her topic, "How New Paltz Has Influenced Our Outstanding and Appreciation of Human Nature." Following the valedictory. the annual Delta Kappa award will

central Lunch 484 - 486 Breadway. PLATE SUGGESTIONS

Macaroni or Potato Halad with Sliced Tomatoes Chopped Egg and Lettuce Balad

Hot Roast Chicken Sand wich, Current Jelly, French Fried Potatoes Our Special Steek Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw. Cold Cuts with Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes Roast Fresh Ham, Apple Sauce, Potatoes, Vege-

tables.

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Poughkeepsie Man Heads U. of P. Group

Miss Louisa Theil of Arlington, N

grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Theil.

G. Gorse, a former paster of the local

charge, gave an historical lecture on

the life of the Shokan and Olive Branch M. E. Churches up to the

time of consolidation and the form-

ing of a new church. Eleven former

pastors had been invited to attend

he dedication. The building com-

mittee for the new house of worship

was made up of Augustus Green,

and George Whittle. Of this com-

mittee, Mr. Guttridge now resides in

Kingston and Messrs. Green and Van

The trout fishermen at last are

getting a break this year, what with

the streams kept at about the right

are biting first rate and are running

better as to size than in other years.

Homer Markle. Jr., has finished repainting the attractive summer

homes of Harry and Edward Bailey

now engaged on interior decorating

lobs at the new Lyons house and the

William Tuceling stone farmhouse.

cluded Ben and Israel Werbalowsky.

well known Kingston livestock deal-

and young heifers, also bologna cows

for all of which there is a good de-

mand. Incidentally, the father of

this way 40 years ago or more, mak-

the upper Esopus Valley with horse

Robert Peck, younger con of Mr.

The young folk practiced Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herschen-

Mrs. Albert Wallerstein of Brook-

is at the Wallerstein summer home

crew is making fast time in its asphalting operations; the men have

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day and Thursday evenings for Chil-

and Mrs. R. B. Peck, has gone to

Nevada for his summer vacation.

Business callers here Tuesday in-

They were looking for steers

The trout

Benschoten are deceased.

stage by frequent rains.

the past winter

Steenburgh's place.



M. GLENN FOLGER

M. Glenn Folger, prominent attorney in Poughkepsie, has accepted an invitation to serve as chairman of a University of Pennsylvania Bicentennial Committee which will include Pennsylvania alumni in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster counties, according to announcement by Thomas S. Gates, president of the Aulden Van Benschoten, Benjamin university. Van Steenburgh, James Guttridge

Mr. Folger, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science of the University of Pennsylvania in 1904, is a trustee and former treasurer of Vassar Brothers Hospital, a director of the Merchants' National Bank and Trust Company, and a former president of the Rombout Rid-

ing and Hunt Club. According to President Gates, the committee being organized under the leadership of Mr. Folger will, first of all, give active support to a program to develop the university's at Beechford Farms. Mr. Markle is educational services along lines which will place increased emphasis upon four supremely important things - ethics, character, public service, and training for good citizenship.

Secondly, the committee will seek cooperation in the task of strengthening the faculties of the varioun schools and departments of the university, and also the library facilthe two brothers, who at an adversit vanced age is still one of Rondout's ities, scientific laboratories, and active business men, was a buyer up other physical equipment essential distinguished achievement in ing his trips between Kingston and scholarship and research.

Finally, the alumni bicentennial committees all over the country will be called upon for assistance in planning and conducting a series of scholarly gatherings, seminars, academic ceremonies, national alumni meetings, scientific exhibits and other events that will feature the dren's Day. The exercises, directed university's 200th anniversary celeby Mrs. E. Clayton Burgher, will take place Sunday morning, June 20, in the Shokan Reformed Church. bration in 1940.

All In Fun

New York, June 12 (AP)-Reding around in one of the new Ford leaded Mildred Toron, 19, accused of stealing \$3,000 of her employer's funds, told Brooklyn felony court oflyn, accompanied by her daughter, ficers: "I did it to amuse myself, I Anita, and grandson, Donald Mahr, gave my boy friend a down payment for his car and I took my girl friends to night clubs and theatres. The D. W. S. boulevard repairing

tended school in Kingston; more reboulevard as far east as West Hur-cently she has been a studen

ley and will soon be finished on this Stratford College, Virginia. Little Gloria Grace Wager, daughan occasional ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wager of summer visitor to Shokan, will sail Mt. Tremper, spent her third birthfrom New York next Wednesday on day, Monday, as the guest of her

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a trip to Paris and other European grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Huzzie points. Miss Willis at one time at | Wager. The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 25. Seaweed
25. Pare
27. Garment
28. Set thickly
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64. Personal consideration

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settlement

name for office

making
38. Abyss
41. First man
42. Without hair
on the head
43. Understand
45. Signify
46. Writer
47. Small table
48. Dinner course
49. Help
51. Birthplace of
Beethoven
52. Melt
53. Lohengrin's
wife wife
54. Legend
56. Kind of pastry
57. Portion of a 9. Train making all stops 10. Send out 11. Color curve 58. Wager 60. British legisla-12. Player at children's games
13. Rendering dark
or gloomy 61. Along

45

At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Prince and the Pauper." Mark Twain's story of is going to take place there. The reckless adventure concerning a boy plot is one of Mr. Brown's best in entertainment treat to the Broadway against the intrigue and color of the Terror" is the other feature, a grim relates the interesting history of two small boys whose resemblance is so startling that the boy king changes places with the boy urchin for a day and nearly alters the course of destiny. The show also offers two and "Every Man's Law." ing adventurer. Alive with exciteessentials that make a picture enjoyable, this production is sure to appeal to old and young alike. Kingston: "They Gave Him

What happens to a man's mind when war makes it possible to legalize killing is brought out with at the Kingston, one of the most unlusual stories to be written into a motion picture in some time. It tells of a placid young man whose outlook on life is completely altered when he comes face to face with brutality and the acting of Franchot Tone, Gladys George and Spencer Tracy is excel lent to the point of reality. also revolves around the question of two men loving the same girl and the pace of the picture is rapid and dale, Ardonia and Plattekill were in-

provoking and entertaining.

Orpheum: "When's Your Birthday" and "Valley of Terror." Joe E. Brown starts reading the stars in the comedy film at the downtown theatre canvass of this district and made arand it gets to the point where he can rangements to have the children delve into the future and see what brought to the school.

king and a street urchin comes as an the city attraction which comes as This fractable show offers many laughs. "Valley of but courageous story of great love struggling against great danger. Kermit Maynard is starred.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same. "Let's Get Married Orpheum: A comedy new juvenile stars in the Mauch and a western join forces to create Twins and also the popular Errol the week-end features at the Orphe-Flynn in the role of a swashbuck- um, the first a domestic offering with lda Lupino, Walter Connolly and ment, fighting, romance and all those Ralph Bellamy, the second a he-man drama of the western plains with John Mack Brown. The Dick Tracy erial continues as an added attrac-

> _{(***} CLINTONDALE

******* Clintondale, June 12-Mrs. Werener Paejberg is spending some time in Tuscola, Ill., with her daughter

One case of scarict fever has been eported about town

thrilling. Here is a problem study noculated with diphtheria serum at

by Health Officer Branner. Mrs. continue throughout the week Winfield Jenkins, chairman of the local Home Bureau unit, and Mrs. Parker Hull of Clintondale, made a

Mrs. George Ellis, who has been at Kingston Hospital for treatment

Miss Lorraine Jenkins, daughter of Harry Jenkins of Crescent Road, Poughkeepsie, is among the graduating class from the Oakwood Seminary in Poughkeepsie. She is also a graduate of the local district

Regents examinations for the pupils of the local district school will

made into a melodrams both thought the local district school on Tuesday begin on Monday. June 14, and will

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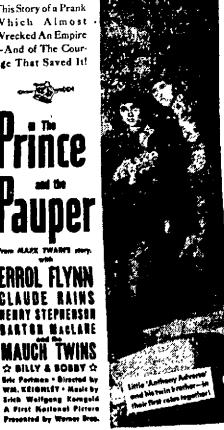
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WOMEN In The News



GIRL GETS BOY

Betty Hale, 19-verr-old coed at Drake University, Des Moines, was married to Kenneth Kaupp a few months after she rescued him from a leaking gas main.



HIGH DIVERS

Life begin at 45. Mrs. Helen Sube, New York waitiess, hopes She's trying a comeback at her old specially--high diving



WEDDING-THROWER

Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan, who has handled many social events Philadelphia, will have charge of the du Pont-Roosevelt



Although denying rumors that she's in the Scarlett O'Hara race, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, New York society woman, is expected to take some screen tests. in Hollywood where she is visit-

Helps For Housewives

A knife sharpener is as essential piece of household equipment as the coffee not. Not even an expert carver is able to do much with a dull

Chicken fåt may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently it is a good plan to save the far from boiled, stewed or fried

To remove dandelign stains from washable garments (ub the stained area with lard and roll the garments up for thirty minutes or longer Then wash them in warm water and coap suds It is best to remove staine as soon as possible

Suggested menu for a breakfastluncheon. Melon balves filled with cheriies or berries, hani and egg omelet with mushroom sauce, but-tered biscuits, jam, a light sweetsuch as sugar cookies, berry tarts or sweet buns-and coffce.

To add to the flavor when cooking a slice of ham cover the top of the same with apricots, peaches or pineapple and spiinkle them genrously with dark brown sugar.

Pans used in baking biscuits should not be too deep. Otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides. Select a pan that is about one inch deep.

To remove cigarette stains from brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and

Iced chocolate is a nourishing as well as a refreshing summer beverage. Add chopped ice to a thick, well-flavored chocolate after it has seen allowed to cool.

To make sure berries will retain their bright color be careful not to overlook them. If they are used in preserves store the jars in a dark

Saving soap does not save woolens. When laundering woolens be sure to use plenty of suds. It minimizes the rubbing necessary and, therefore, preserves the garment longer.

Store a jar of fruit juices in the refrigerator for emergency use in hot weather - Add a few mint leaves. Then serve the juices in chilled bevcrages or mix them into desserts to frozen. Such juices may be stored for four or five days without impairing their flavor.

An ice made of tomato juice is a tasty addition to a meal at which roast beef or fowl are served. Other ices for summer include lime, mint, apricot, lemon, pineapple and lemon.

A let-down shelf in the cabinet in the smal froom will prove useful for a writing, dressing or work table. When it has been used it may be nushed back into place.

Place omelets on hot platters to keep them from "falling",

was a black chiffon worn recently by Mademoiselle de Casteja and de-signed by Patou. The bodice was cross-shirred with a scarf of green chiffon threaded through the shir-rings at each side of front to make shoulder straps One of the shoulder straps tied in a big soft bow that fell over the top of the arm.



Even Children's Suits Hew To Style Line



Garnet velvet ribbon trims this Sunday best dress made of one of the new sheer cotton fabrics designed by children. Patterned with dancing dolls, the frock has a square neck, a gored skirt and tricky wing-like

By JOAN DURHAM

((A) Feature Service Writer) The Less-Than-Junior Miss is just as fashion-fastidious today as her

Like Big Sister, she complains when hemlines are too long. Like

Mother, she objects if waistlines iren't snug. Socks have to be the right length. Shoes must have correct styling.

Colffures, too, have to be up-tolie-notion. So mothers of these budding fashion-plates have learned a few tricks.

Sturdy Fabrics Best

To save laundry and minimize damage done by twelve-hour days in place and adding a somewhat in the sun they are stocking up with | dress-up touch.

FASHION FANCIES

the answer to the problem of finding

New York (AP)-Black bengaline is dark green.



are meant for such arduous undertakings as hide-and-seek and digging in the backyard. The suit at the left is splattered with hat-topped musical instruments. It has circular pieces of fabric. finished with elastic bands, attached to each leg. The other suit shows big fat cata fishing for goldfish—using their tails as hook and line. Its big organdy bow holds the panties in place and broadcloth, percale and pique

dresses and sun suits for their less-than-teen-age daughters. Broadcloth for its wear-proof quality. Percale because it is lighter in weight and not so expensive. And pique because it is sturdy and wrinkle-

Romper-Type Panties

One of the latest sun suits has the leg of the shorts and is finished at the hem with an elastic band. The result is a carment much like the rompers designed for very young children-which eliminates the necessity of pantics in very warm weather.

Another has an overall strap across the back underneath which a perky organdy bow serves the double purpose of holding the panties given way to socks that are strictly nearly pinned or tied in place.

Leading off is the Duchess of Kent.

Organdy For Panties For panties there are organdy and ter.

linen frocks. Mouseline de soie dresses may be worn on such august occasions as weddings. Because batiste is cooler than

nearly any other material, panties and matching slips of that fabric news. Scotch kiltle hats, not as are being sold almost universally by popular now as they have been, are better shops. In some instances circular pieces of fabric attached to they give way to mercerized cotton or silk. This year's under-twelve made-

moiselle insists on a hemline at least two inches above the knee. When she is thirteen or fourteen, perhaps, the young lady whose hair isn't she will let it be lowered just below her knee. But for the time being the shorter her frocks the better.

ankle-length. And they come in Loose ends and bangs are very much light and bright colors—to contrast laboo.



FOR SAND SUNNING

This wan suit is hand-knitted of mercerized knitting and crocher cotton. For the most part it's light tam. The edging, buttons and the fish, however, are in bright blue. Soft white ropes form the halter neck.

with the darker shades worn all win-

Wide-Brimmed Leghorns

The wide-brimmed leghorns hat with the schoolgirl streamer down the back is important millinery still considered quite smart. And there are some berets-with little rolled edges instead of those that tuck under.

Pigtails are in a class by themselves. There is nothing smarter for curly enough to do up at night. Curls are far from becoming os-

tracized. however. In both cases the hair should be

One hundred vigorous brush

Home Influences Are Explained

"Perhaps a main duty is to pro vide experiences that will stimula and give expression to native power and capacities with which childra are endowed" the group concluded The attempts of parents, teachers, other adults to try to mold or charge a child's personality to make his correspond to ideals they hold, I also risky. A dominant idea w that personality is the product

est in, and understanding of ! needs, interests, and feelings of child or adult was agreed to be more important than efforts to help dest

uated into the major food class and is (Thick French dressing should be Sanderson. For example, the child Sanderson. personality, according to Professor winning more and more favor as a served with it.)

meat substitute.

Especially suitable for hot weather ish, spread over toast squares or meals, it may be combined with other crackers, garnished well and served reason he shares the family attitudes are reason he shares the family attitudes and served reason he shares the family attitudes attitudes and served reason he shares the family attitudes and served reason he shares the family attitudes attitudes and served reason he shares attitudes attitudes and served reason he shares attitudes attitudes attitudes attitudes a ligence is likewise affected by family, Dr. Sanderson said. In si To make a mound of cheese for dition to his inherited ability. the center of a fruit plate combina- method or reasoning is influenced in superior foster homes, who ha

and Dad offering sympathy.

If parents have any complaints to balls may be served with other sall make they should send them directly ads or grouped together, topped with the cheese with preserves and spread one of the major reasons for just the cheese with preserves and spread it over crackers. The latter may or nile delinquency in the second fellows. For tea-time treats mix some of what society expects of them; this

who has selected one of Molyneux's tweed suits. The jacket is brown overchecked in red, and the skirt Becomes Of Age



REAMY COOLNESS

Sliced cucumbers around the green of the lime gelatin and pear mold enhance the appeal of the cottage cheese mound in this salad. The cheese may be topped with mayonnaise.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE 1 (AP Feature Service Writer)

dish of cottage chees was put on the makes an effective garnish for cold table as an accessory, along with the cuts or salads.

winning more and more favor as a served with it.)
meat substitute.

Because it is nourishing and easy her own happiness she shouldn't to digest, as well as economical, it The wise parent will investigate be provided with any more or any often is recommended for very young the catop his child is to attend—less spenuing money than ner col-children and elderly invalids—as less spending money than ner col- children and elderly invailes-as

Adapted To Variation

chopped onions, parsley, green pep-dates or figs-to spread over graham fluences, according to Professor SP

one at a time or in combinations.

To form a highly flavored filling "When standards of values of for stuffed tomatoes, add chutney, family conflict with those of the standards of values of the standards of val forbidden) or episties from Mother chopped nuts, parsley, celery, pimien-mustard pickles, spiced pears, or cat-social environment, the children and Dad offender and pickles and parsley continued the children and pickles are continued to the

A little gelatin added to a cup of cottage cheese and then placed in pimiento or green pepper cups, chilled There was a time when a glass and cut into thin crossway slices

But cottage cheese has been grad- also form a tasty summer salad.

er foods to make delicious salads, enplain or slightly browned may be ofand characteristics. A child's interest of the control of the con

How To Mold It

lightly into a cup and then quickly as is shown by children brought upmoid to unmold it.

Try adding a little minced chives, of sandwich. Or mix it with raisins, are also closely tied with family

brush will preserve the chosen line. Put a bit of oil on the brows and then brush upward gently. This treatment will the brows delicately

LITTLE, WEE BRUSH

For the eyebrows, a tiny ap-

rangement like a child's toon.

Beauty 3-Brush Rule

Keeps Faces

Groomed

It takes a bit of brushing to serve that well-groomed look.

on summer's most trying days.

what can be done with three bre of varying size as June Lang, no

star, dextrously wields them:

MEDIUM-SIZED BRUSH Powder may cling in odd spots

if it is not removed with a soft brush, like this Apply rouge and powder, brush off the eycess and there you are Powder especially tends to cling along the nose and chin.



strokes a day are the minimum if you want to keep your har glossy. After brushing her had from the roots up, Miss Lang settles her coiffure by brushing it back from her forehead.

Ithaca, June 12-"A willings to trust human nature, and t capacity in each child to grow a learn" was discussed recently at a New York state college of home eff nomics at a conference on the init ence of family experience on person ality development.

surroundings acting on inheritance Intelligent and sympathetic inter

sugar bowl, the salt shaker and the pineapple slices or pressed into the pineapple slices or pressed into the opment or to change behavior. Family relations modify a child

Adapted To Variation

To make a tasty filling for graham

Cottage cheese may be seasoned in a number of ways, providing it is mix the cottage cheese with a little parents.

To make a tasty filling for graham a much higher intelligence than a much higher intelligence than they were reared by their natural materials.

to the camp head—without leiting mayonnaise and served as a salad it over crackers. The latter may or nile delinquency in the second get may not be toasted.



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i dark, wrinkle-resistant coat to i wear over light clothes during early gingham dresses, in cool patterns and fresh colors, are on the market. Paris (P) — One of the prettiest summer. The coats are made in a Housecoats, too, are made up in the frocks seen on gala nights in Paris variety of styles, varying from those fabric, with plaids and checks most cut on princess lines to saucy depopular. Mayonnaise should be stored in Paris (A)-The Marquise de Lamcovered jars on the upper shelf of bertye and Madame Simon Rolo have the refrigerator, since it is likely to

ordered the same black crepe eveseparate if it is kept in the coldest ning dress from Patou. It is a sheath gown designed with narrow panels section. the edges of which are shaped like A glass cut to fit the window sill tulips. Large pink roses are posed upon which plants or flower-filled New York (AP)—Shoulders are

bowls are placed will save the woodwork. The glass is easy to wash and coming out from under evening it will not detract from the appear ance of the room. frocks after an episode of gowns of the high-cut, shirtmaker type. In the sudden swing to decolletage, thin Spread small rounds of white shoulder straps present an opportubread with cream cheese mixed with

butter. Then top the rounds with a thin layer of pineapple marmalade Paris (R)—Many smart women are or crushed pineapple. The latter turned out in tweeds these days. should be well drained.

Etiquette

butante toppers.

on one shoulder.

Watch Your Child's Quota Of Camp Spending-Money

By JOAN DUBHAM

(A) Feature Service Writer) Three gentle hints to parents of camp-going sons and daughters: (1) Take every possible precaution to choose a good camp. (2) Don't load your departing

offspring down with don'ts.
(3) Remember that the camp mailbox looks lots emptier than the one at home. With the constant increase in the number of back-to-nature addicts in the last few years, many assembleby-night camps have sprung up about the country. Badly equipped

on unhealthy sites, and with ineffi-

cient managers, many of them are

the scene, each year, of tragic events. Investigate Carefully and then dismiss all worries. It's a good idea to visit the camp, talk with the supervisor and, if pos-

sible, meet the counsellor who will be in charge of Daughter Debbie. it's also a good plan to look at the bungalow or cottage where Deb-

Just because Debbie's classmates are planning to go to that particular camp is no reason her mother shouldn't ask a lot of questions. Same Equipment



the same kind of equipment the other campers will have. And for leagues will have. (Consult the well as for healthy adults who are lightly into a cup and then cuitely into a cup and then cute a cup and then cute a cup and the cute a cup and c camp director.)

Once Debbie has left for campe she must paddle her own canoe. She's expected to live up to camp

troubles. No boxes of candy (if they are

She's expected to live up to camp in a number of ways, providing the special conduct, and resonance of the camp director identity.

The adding a little minered chives of sandwich of sand bie will sleep, survey the lake or swimming pool where she will learn and her counsellors.

Try adding a little minced crives, chopped onions, paraley, green pepper plaining about petty jealousies and pers, pimientos, olives or pickles—one at a time or in combinations.

Debbie should be provided with Debbie know anything about them. themselves.

SOCIAL

Garden Club Sale to Offer Many Helps To Aspiring Gardeners

Miss Isabelle Overbagh, chairman the plant sale, which the Ulster Griden Club will hold on Tuesday, Interest of the Saugerties estate of its and Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern, innounces that a large variety of prennials, biennials, annuals and prubs will be on sale that day and orders will also be taken then, for

uter delivery. June, as all garden lovers know, a proper month for garden recongruction. Biennials for the followby year may be planted at this time, well as perennials and annuals, and the rare opportunity of buying healthy plants, which have been carefully grown and cultivated by nembers of the Ulster Garden Club s one few can afford to miss.

The plant sale committee includes Mrs Hermon Kelley, chairman of the club's horticultural committee; Wrs. Antonio Knauth, chairman of to Kingston Park committee, Mrs. George Burgevin, Mrs. Charles D. Finch, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck and Mrs. Harry Pearson. During the afternoon, tea will be

served on the terrace and in the garden. The choice of "Meadowside" plant sale makes it possible to announce the afternoon of June 15 as reather prevails at that time.

the families of the members are invited to join in this good time. Families are to bring their own basket lunch with ice cream served by the lunch with ice cream served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with large and the served by the lunch with idea to be a served by the lunch with a se for which this club is known.

The Philathea Class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a side. lawn social at the home of Mrs Charles Nestell, 108 Henry street Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7.30 o'clock. All are invited to come and patronize the work of the ladies of this class and enjoy an evening of good fellowship.

The council of the Men's Club of to be held on Tuesday, June 15, and for the lawn social to be held on the church lawn Friday, June 25. There was much discussion concerning the projects to be undertaken in the fall party with great success, and the and carried out by this organization. committee in charge feel that this which is fast proving itself to be one of the live-wire organizations of the

Wiedemann-Saehloff.

solemnized Sunday, June 6, at the Immanuel avenue, became the bride of August street Wiedemann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Wiedemann of North street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown white satin and the veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and who wore a gown of peach marqui- High Point, N. C., this week. sette, trimmed with blue and a blue hat and slippers to match. She carned a bouquet of Talisman roses. Raymond Saehloff acted as best man and the ushers were Arthur Buddenhagen and Wilmer Wiedemann. After the ceremony the couple was given a reception at the Kirkland Immediately after the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Herrin, Ill., and interesting points in the middle west. They will be at home after June 21 and will reside at 68 Franklin street.

Miss Florence Baltz, and sons, Ches-Messrs. Baltz, senior and junior, are attending their class reunions at St. Lawrence University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodie of Washington avenue are spending the week-end in Madison, Conn.

Miss Peggy Warren is a guest of

Miss Natalie Hoy of Plainfield, N. J.

Skimmington at Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kent, Jr., who were married Tuesday in Knoxville, Tenn., have arrived at the Kent home in Hurley for the summer.

They were given a tumultous welcome Thursday night, when a large party of friends and neighbors gathered, armed with shotguns and other noise-making instruments, and treated them to an old-fashioned skimmington. The uproar finally sub- Kernabansided when the bridegroom appeared and properly recognized the occasion.

motored to Albany, on Thursday. where they atended a stag banquet given by Dr. Leonard G. Stanley at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

Saturday for Indiantown, Pa., where arrangements for the State Federahe will be on two weeks' duty as tion Convention to be held there in umpire with the 112th field artillery November. of the New Jersey National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beers will motor to Schenectady where they will attend the annual concert and organ recital given at Union College by Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh.

To Receive Degree



MISS DOROTHY C. FULLER.

Miss Dorothy C. Fuller, daughter green on the choice of "Meadowside" Emerson street, will be among 137 of Brooklyn, and son of the Rev. and students to receive the Bachelor of Mrs. M. F. Luther, formerly of Port students to receive the Bachelor of Mrs. M. F. Luther, formerly of Port will hold its ainual garden tea and Arts degree at the Connecticut Col- Ewen, received his master of arts and plant sale at "Meadowside," the esthe definite date, regardless of what Fuller majored in home economics and made an excellent record. She mencement exercises last week. was on the dean's list for high scholastic standing, and won the The Wurts Street Baptist Men's prize in home economics in her club will hold its annual outing and piculc meeting at Forsyth Park on the board of editors of the Connecticut Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The families of the members are in-

all who come one of those good times at the Home for the Aged in Ulster their honor. county to be given on June 16, at 2 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served free of charge. If the weather is not propitious, the fete will be held in-

Tea for Benefit of Stone Ridge Library avenue.

Once again the delightful, old nome and garden of Mrs E C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge will be opened the Wurts Street Baptist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Lester Locke, 41 Downs street, Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the outing of the club to pe held on Tuesday, June 15, and tween 3 and 6 o'clock to enjoy the gardens and have afternoon tea Last year Mrs. Chadbourne opened her house and gardens for a garden

> party will be even more successful Assisting Mrs. Chadbourne are Mrs Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Mrs. Donald Gillespie, Mrs. Charles Hodges, and Mrs. William Hasbrouck

Robert Hazenbush and Robert Evangelical Lutheran Leighton, students at Trinity College, Church, this city, when Pearl Saeh- Hartford, Conn, will arrive on Monloff, daughter of Owen and the late day to spend a week with Mr and Mrs. Anna Saehloff of 40 Montrepose Mrs Arthur Hazenbush of Henry

> Mrs. Adah Curran of Newburgh was a guest on Friday of Miss Grace Reeves at her home in the Huling ley. After a delicious chicken dinapartments.

Mrs. Cora H. Guest of 14 Derrenbacher street entertained her mothlilles of the valley. The bride was er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. attended by Miss Eleanor Lindhorst, C. Hubbard, and son, Hampton, of

> Mrs. Cora H. Guest and Mis Charlotte Herbert will attend the graduation exercises at West Point today, to see Mrs. Guest's nephew Robert Bronson Hubbard, of High Point, N. C., receive his diploma.

Lowes-Wells.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells and Corporal Parker S. Lowes, U. S. A., at Fort Hancock, N. J., were united in marriage Sunday, June 6, at the home of the bride's brother, George L. Wells, 214 Bay avenue, High-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz of lands, N. J., by the Rev. Edward Clinton avenue, with their daughter, Horace Mather of the First M E. Church. The attendants were Mr. ter. Jr., and Harold, are spending the week-end at Canton, where the ception was held at the Wells' residence. Upon returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside at 99 Third avenue, Kingston, where a newly furnished home awaits them.

Home Bureau Picnic.

Kingston Unit of Home Bureau will hold a covered dish picnic at the home of Mrs. Raphael Klein at Ulster Park on Tuesday, June 15. All members desiring to attend are asked to meet in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. Jeorge Quinette, Mrs. Josie Sharot, Miss Margaret Bertrand and Mrs. Margaret Brady of Newburgh motored today to White Plains where they were the guests of Mrs. W. E.

The Misses Ruth Abernethy and Mary McCutcheon have returned to Col. Girard L. McEntee and John their homes from the College of New G. M. Hilton, both of Saugerties, Rochelle.

Mrs. Clare J. Hoyt, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, third district director, mo-Major Joseph Tate will leave on tored to Albany on Friday to make

Mrs. O. S. Williams of Main street

uated with an A. B. degree from the church grounds.

University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Wolven graduated with his class at the Hollywood Bowl, on June 11, receiving his degree with major in zoology.

Mrs. Martin Brogan and daughter, Anna Helen, of Grand View avenue. and Miss Mary Bryon of New York attended Rose Day at the College of St. Rose last Saturday. Miss Catherine Sherritt was Rose Queen. In 1934 Miss Mary Sherritt was Rose Queen. the college that sisters have attained rael. this honored position. The Misses Sherritt are nieces of Mrs. Brogan.

Service Club Picnic.

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church is planning to hold a picnic on Friday, June 18, at the summer home of Mrs. Walter Weeks at Halcott. Members who are desirous of attending are asked to tele-phine 1470-M or 1032-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley are entertaining tomorrow at an informal supper party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elting of Salt Lake city, Utah, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knauth, of Al-

Miss Evelyn C. Fatum of Clifton avenue is spending a two weeks va- of the season at Congregation Abacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. vath Israel. Election of officers will William Davis of Chatham.

at Wolfert's Roost Country Club in the Esopus Creek. Albany. Covers were laid for 20.

The Rev. Paul M. Luther, pastor lege commencement on Monday. Miss doctor of philosophy degrees from tate of Mrs. E. V. Wilbern in Sau-Columbia University at its com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Pitts-

men of the club. After the supper the will be a dartball game and white elephant booth and surprises the evening they were the guests of the No. 1 of the Lathere will be a dartball game and to the children will be some of the Mr. and Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. and Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. and Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. and Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. and Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. Harbert G. Van Aken to the children will be some of the Mrs. The children w there will be a dartball game and white elephant booth and surprises the evening they were the games and dies. Aid Society of the First Bapother amusements. The committee for the children will be some of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken this Church will hold a piculo at Fortier amusements. ther amusements. The committee of the characteristic attractions at the annual lawn party of Smith avenue, who entertained in syth Park.

> week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestell, 108 Henry Mrs. Harold F. King, of Fair street. street.

Mrs. Arthur Schumaker of Jersey City, N. J., formerly of Kingston, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ce-cil Decker, at her home of Foxhall

Mrs. William Bennett, who has been spending the winter at East Orange, N. J., bas returned to her home on West Chester street.

Mrs. Merritt Newkirk delightfully entertained at her home, 36 Liberty street, Wednesday afternoons the members of the Lake Katrine Home Department, who presented her with a lovely going-away gift Mrs. Newkirk will leave shortly to visit her daughter in Portland, Ore

First Baptist Philathea Picnic. The annual picnic of the Philathea

class of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, will be held at Forsyth Park on Monday evening, June 4, at 6 o'clock The husbands or one friends will be guests. Members are asked to bring a plate, knife, fork, spoon and cup.

Colony Bridge Club Banquet. The Colony Bridge Club held its annual banquet Friday evening at the Maple Arch Homestead in Hurner, cards were played. Each member received a simple favor. The Colony Club is one of the oldest social clubs in the city, having been formed 30 years ago this fall by Mrs. W. Dean Hays and functioning each year. Mrs. Hays is the only original member, although Mrs Heibert Stickles has been a member of the past 28 years.

Miss Marjorie Mead Wed at Noon Today In Ceremony at Home

Miss Marjorie Mead, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Mead, of 176 Wall street, was married here this noon to Charles Norton Henshaw, of Albany The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by her father, assisted by the Rev. Arthur G Carroll. A reception took place at the Mead residence.

The bride was given in marriage hy her father. She wore a gown of white lace and carried white roses and valley lilles.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Kathan, of Schenectady, was gowned in aqua lace and carried yellow roses and delphinums. The bride's mother wore a light

blue costume and a corsage of roses. Hanford Larkin of Plattsburg was best man. The bride is a graduate of Russell

Sage College and a member of the faculty of the Newburgh Free Acad-Mr. Henshaw holds a Sc.D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and is employed as a mechanical engineer. Out of town guests were present from Connecticut and New Jersey; also from Newburgh, Beacon, Rochester and Cana: daigua.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Jr., of 31 Green street are receiving congraulations on the birth of a son, John Charles, June 9, at the Kingston Hospital.

Party a Success

The lawn party held at the Hurley Church last evening was a great success. Through the courtesy of Miss Sara DeWitt the following Frank F. Wolven, a graduate of enjoyed the party and the fine supKingston High School in 1933, gradper served on the lawn of Washington avenue ladies attended:

The Coming Week

(Organisations wishing notices inserted in the weekly eslendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, June 13

1 p. m .- The Hudson Valley Regional Zionists Convention will take It is the first time in the history of place at Congregation Ahavath Is-

7 p. m .- The Hudson Valley Regional Zionists Convention will assemble for dinner at Friedman's Ho-

Monday, June 14

3 p. m.—Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke will entertain the members of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., at her home in Willow.

6 p. m.—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a picnic at Forsyth Park. 6:30 p. m .- Lions Club will hold

its weekly supper meeting. 7:30 p. m.—The Excelsior Hose Company will present the opening night of the Max Gruberg's World Exposition Shows. 8 p. m .- The Zionists district of Kingston will hold the final meeting

take place.

8 p m.—The Branches of the Fair Mrs. Walter L. Fales of Tremper avenue entertained at luncheon today at Wolfert's Poors Countries of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will be at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Fair Street Reformed Church will be at the Camp of Mrs. Grant S. Dick on the Camp of Mrs.

Tuesday, June 15

2:30 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet in Epworth parlors. 4 p. m .- The Ulster Garden Club

6:30 p. m.—Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club will hold its annual outing at Forsyth Park

Wednesday, June 16

12:15 p m,--Rotary will hold its regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m .- Philathea class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will Miss Eleanor King is spending the hold a lawn social at the home of

Thursday, June 17

12 m.-Kiwanis will hold its regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—A roast beef

strawberry shortcake supper will be served at the South Rondout M. E. Church by the Young Ladies' Auxil-

Saturday, June 19

10 a m .-- Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual picule at the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith at Alli-

3 p. m -An afternoon tea and garden party, a benefit of the Stone Ridge Library, will be held at the gardens of Mrs. Emily Chadbourne of Stone Ridge.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Kenny Baker never believed that guff about a child's being seen but not heard.

Kenny was heard in pictures before he was seen, and it's taken him four years to combine the sight and sound of him and become a movie

Kenny is not exactly a child. He's 25. Four years ago he lost his job in a studio when the

Kenny Baker male chorus was disbanded. He had never been seen on the screen. As a voice in the employ of Mickey Mouse, he never got his face on the screen either. The first time, in fact, that Kenny knew how he looked in pictures was when he saw "The King and the Chorus Girl." He merely sang in that. Now he'll find out how he acts, because he has the lead in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."

A Native Son

Young Baker, hailing from Mon-rovia, Calif., has been under personal contract to Mervyn LeRoy for the past two years. The pro-ducer-director signed him after hearing him sing with a band at the Cocoanut Grove. That led to his radio job with Jack Benny.

Ingenuous, a wide grinner, openfaced, Kenny plays a ga-ga youth on the air and will have somewhat the same role in "Mr. Dodds." He is a man of all trades, is Kenny. One summer vacation he spent polishing furniture in a store. Another time he worked on Boulder Dam, and he's seen service behind the plow. He has sung in churches

and with choral groups. All this time he had his voice tuned and his eye cocked on the air. He never seemed to have any luck in audition contests, but he did persuade a Long Beach station manager to give him some time. That is where he picked up microphone technique.

Wins Song Contest

Eddy Duchin, the orchestra leader, revived Kenny's lost faith in contests. He won the contest Duchin sponsored, the prize \$100 and a week at the Grove. Duchin went, but Kenny stayed on with succeeding orchestras. When he went with Jack Benny he left Cali-fornia for the first time. He sings ballads and semi-clas-

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Velvet Motif On Chiffon

Floral wreaths of bright blue rayon velvet make a dainty pattern on a soft white chilfon evening rown. The dress is cut on unusually chareful lines. It has a long full skirt, a heart-shaped neckline and thort, puffed sleeves. The belt is also of blue vervet

SLIM AND YOUTHFUL IS THIS MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9296

Marian Martin designed this delightful frock with the youthful and "slimming" lines for the "well diessed" matron who likes up-to-minute frocks The panels, front and back, seem to take inches from your hips, and add them to your height. You'll wear this "all purpose" frock cverywhere to teas, parties, club meetings and on those evening drives with your family and receive compliments on every occasion. Did you notice the flattering capclets that serve as sleeves, the soft low neckline and the gracefully flated skirt? Paltern 9296 is unusually easy to make, even for an inexperienced "seamstress Choose a pretty volle, dotted swiss or synthetic, and add three decorative buttons at the neckline for necent Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included

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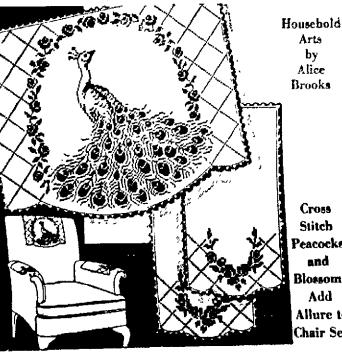
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ED TOGETHER Send your order to Kingston Daily Preeman, l'attern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Stitchery That Spells Charm



Peacocks and Blossoms Add Allure to Chair Set

PATTERN 5740

One glance at this real peacock (beautifier of chair set, scarf or pillow) and you'll be planning colors of floss to use for his embroldery. All who see him will be thrilled with a design that's both easy to do and professional-looking when done. With rope silk or cotton work the 10-to-the-inch crosses in his natural colorings, or in two shades of a color, if you'd have a more subdued effect. In pattern 5740 you will find a transfer pattern of a large motif 13 x 6 inches, and two smaller ones 4 ½ x 6 inches; material requirements color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred)

to the Kingston Dally Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Junior League's New Directors and Officers Named

The annual meeting of the Kingston Junior League was held at the Westkill summer home of Mrs Allan L. Hanstein. The business session was preceded by a delightful buffet luncheon, after which the members gathered in the garden to hear the annual reports of the out-going offcers and various chairmen. After voting to accept these reports, the out-going president, Mrs. Charles L. Arnold, graciously welcomed the incoming president, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, and turned the meeting over to her. Mrs. Carleton then announced the names of the new board of directors as follows. Mrs. Allen L. Hanstein, Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Mrs. Leon E. Chambers, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. John G. M. Hilton, Mrs. Charles Arnold, as well as the new officers, Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, vice president: Mrs. Altred Schuid, societary, Mrs. James H Botts, treasurer. The new pres-ident also announced the chairmen for the coming year as being: Welfaie, Mis. Loon E. Chambers; placement, Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein; childien's play. Mrs Robert Herzog, publicity and city editor, Mrs. John G M Hilton.

Hasbrouck Heads Grenfell Group

Judge G D. B. Hasbrouck, city historian, was elected president of the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association, a branch of the Grenfell Association of America, at the annual meeting held Friday at the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh.

Two other local men honored with offices were Dr. Charles E. Parsons. one of the three vice presidents, and N. Jansen Fowler, secretary and treasurer

One of the chief purposes of the meeting was to determine the conditions of membership and to authorize the officers of the association to receive and pass upon any applications. Another bit of business was the appointment of a committee to report to the president before July from the possibility of holding a lawn party early in September for the benefit of the Patent-Teacher Association

Other officers elected at the meeting included by, J. W. Poucher of Poughkeep le, and Judge A. H. Seever of Newburgh vice presidents. and Miss Rhod's Hinkley, Mrs. A. G. Cummins, Prederick Barnard and Edward E. Perkins, all of Pough-keepsle, Mrs. T. V. W. Anthony and General M. E. Davis of Newburgh, and Mes Henry Bacon of Goshen,

Dippers, Sniffers, Have

Own Way of Using Snuff Snufftakers are not all foreignborn. Nor are they old. Nor are they all men. Some of them are smiffers and some are dippers. And dippers consider sniffers very low people, and vice versa, asserts a

writer in the Detroit Free Press. Dippers believe that snuff can be enjoyed properly only when it is placed between the lower lip and the gum. The snuff thus employed is mainly the semiperishable kind.

Dipping is the favorite method of the Swedes, Danes, Norwegians and Finns, who refer to snuff as "snoos." Both the method and the name have been adopted widely by factory workers who thus satisfy an appetite for tobacco in places where

smoking is forbidden. There is a subdivision of dipping (also considered low by orthodox dippers) in which a chewed twig of dogwood or sweetgum is dipped into the shull and then placed into the mouth.

It is among the sniffers that one finds the most varying tastes and the most ardent adherence to tradations. Sauffers either take it in the method that was fashionable in the Victorian era, that is, a tiny pinch introduced into the nostril between thumb and forefinger and sniffed up with sharp inhalations, or by the more masculine method of mhaling a man-sized heap from near the base of the thumb with

snort-like intake. The flavors and odors that individual snufftakers insist upon (and get) in their pulverized tobacco include such things as oil of wintergreen, attar of roses, spearmint, honey, fig. rum, pineapple, apple, maple, menthol, peppermint, sassafras and angostura tonka bean.

Brick Was Favored for Old Temples, Palaces

Brick for buildings was riding a crest of popular favor in ancient civilizations, decayed now and gone these thousands of years. Royal rulers of the Mesopotamian plains, and kings and sultans and emperors eastward to Persia, India, and China and westward to Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece and Rome followed the brick tradition and left to posterity great palaces of brick, splendid temples, and immense wallsnot to forget the hanging gardens of Nebuchadnezzar himself, writes Louise Barglett in the Chicago Trib-

Even on pyramids, untold conturies ago, was carved tribute to the glories of brick. As an example, on a pyramid of brick outside of Cairo, somewhere back in unrecorded time were these proud words:

"The pyramid speaks. Disparage me not by comparing me with pyramids built of stone. I am as much superior to them as Ammon is superior to the rest of the deities. I am constructed of brick. I am made from mud which adhered to the ends of poles drawn up from the bottom of the lake. I am indestruct-

Highland News

New Station for 'Phone Company

recently purchased a lot, 50x65, seph Mellor. from Mrs. G. H. Mackey, at the foot of the Milton road and adjaining were the president, Mrs. A. Herbert of the Milton road, and adjoining Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, the lot owned by Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F. Since the dial system I. O. O. F. Since the dial system Burke, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. does away with operators, the problem facing the fire commissioners is shaw, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. W. D. to provide the means for turning in Corwin, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. alarms. At present a phone call to Carl Meekins, Mrs. Russell Thomas the central station and the operator turns in the alarm. It looks as if in the future it may be necessary to Plass, Mrs. Lynn Baker, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs Parker Decker, the keep someone in the fire house all the time to sound the alarm.

Fireworks Ordinance.

The town officers have had laws fireworks will be allowed in High- evening in celebration of the 20th land on July 3.

McALPIN BROWN NEW LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT.

Highland, June 12.-McAlpin Brown is the newly elected president naar, first vice president; A. Herbert Campbell, second vice president, Ledyard Ball, secretary-treasurer; Charles Z Rogers, tail twister; William H. Maynard, lion tamer; Le-Grand Haviland, Jr. John Mack.
William H. Maynard, directors. The installation will take place July 12 at the Clinton Ford Inn, but the new officers will take over their duties at the Church.

nic to be given by the Lions, their wives and friends at Buttermilk Falls Park, Rifton, on the evening of June 14. The steak chefs will be McAlnin Brown (What I are the steak chefs will be McAlnin Brown (What I are the steak chefs will be McAlnin Brown (What I are the steak chefs will be McAlnin Brown (What I are the steak chefs will be McAlnin Brown (What I are the steak chefs will be made and the steak picture. be McAlpin Brown, Cluett Schantz, Dr. V. P. Salvatore, LeGrand Haviland, Jr. Dr. Carl Meekins has arranged the entertainment.

Following the business a talk was given by Dr. J S. Taylor, head of here the Kingston Laboratory, on syphilis and its control. LeGrand Haviland. Jr., retiring president, hopes to have Mrs. Lizzic Callahan entertained Philip Mylod, well known Poughkeepsie lawyer, as a speaker at the installation.

Auditors in Village.

Highland. June 12—Howard C. Nolan and George E. Wadagnolo, two examiners of municipal accounts, arrived in Highland over a week ago and opened their office in the former Crum Elbow Holding Corp. room over Maynard's market, where they will be for a month or six weeks. They will audit the books of the supervisor, town clerk and of the justices of the town. The last audit was made in 1929. last audit was made in 1929.

Hendricks Sells Store

Highland, June 12.-Simon Hendricks, who for twelve years has sition in a hotel at Nantucket for conducted a store on Main street, sold out June 1 The new owners prefer to remain unknown Josiah Schoonmaker acted as agent in the transfer The stock will remain practically the same and patrons will find Earl Miller behind the their camp at Claryville. Mr. El-counter as usual. Mr. Hendricks ting is busy now buying and shipcame to Highland many years ago ping strawberries. and was superintendent of the Highland Water Works for many years. Twenty years ago he went into business for himself carrying the daily papers, men's furnishings, ice cream and novelties. He is now in his 79th year and in retiring makes his home with his son, Miles Hendricks. in Poughkepsie.

Business Moves

Highland, June 12.—The electrical store of Howard Thompson who had conducted his business in connection with the D. H. Kurtz hardwate and plumbing shop has moved into the eastern half of the Esposito building. Victor Salvatore, Jr., who worked for Mr. Thompson last summer, will again be employed by him during his vacation

Republican Club

Highland, June 12.—The Republican Club will hold its regular meeting on June 16 with Ledyard Ball in charge. speaker is to be present and address the members.

QUEEN ESTHER CLUB PLANS TO HOLD PICNIC

Highland, June 12.-The plans for a picnic to be held June 25 at the Red Hook Country Club were made by the Queen Esther Club at its meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. W. H. Maynard.

Phone Company

The election of officers will take place at the next meeting on June 23 with Miss -Hattle Dickinson as hostess and the entertainment to be for housing the necessary equipment in charge of Mrs. Alfred Coutant. relative to the dial telephone system for Highland will soon be erected by the New York Telephone Co They

The nominating committee appointed are: Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Miss Mattie Schantz, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Jo-

> Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Willard Misses Edith and Hattle Dickinson, Rose Symes, Mrs. George Cornell.

Rosary Society Committees.

Highland, June 12 .- The Rosary passed pertaining to the sale and Society of St. Augustine's Church use of explosives over the Fourth of met Monday evening and appointed July holiday. They will not permit the committees for the summer any fireworks or explosives to be months, when the society is inactive. fired or discharged at any time upon The month of June has. Mrs. Gustav any sidewalk, nor within 25 feet of Ose, Miss Luella Ose, Mrs. Anna any sidewalk, nor within 20 feet of any building. Nor will they permit Roberto. July: Mrs. Frank Mandy, any discharging of fireworks or explosives except from 12 o'clock, midnight, on July 3 of any year to 12 o'clock, midnight, July 4, or in gene Ossie. The duties of the complete over the linear and the care for the linear and the linear and the care for the linear and the care for the linea the event July 5 shall be the day celebrated. They also insist that a screen protect the handling of fireworks offered for sale. The sale of to a strawberry festival Thursday. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner.

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES IN VILLAGE ON SUNDAY.

Highland, June 12 .-- A special obof the Lions Club with Harry Weeze- servance by the Sunday school of Children's Day, with baptism of infants, will be held Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Devello S. Haynes, pastor, and Matthew Busch. at the Clinton Ford Inn, but the new o'clock in the Methodist Church, officers will take over their duties at the next meeting. Monday, June 21.

The pastor, the Rev. S. A. Mac Cormac, will occupy the pulpit in the

Personals.

Highland, June 12.—Arthur Freer returned to Brooklyn Wednesday after a week spent with his brothers

Albert Roberts and Louis A. Smith spent Wednesday in Tarrytown.

Mrs. Lizzic Callahan entertained the week-end.

David Murphy has taken a position in the Smith garage. Harry B. Cotant has completed Highland, June 12—Howard C. his second year at the School of Technology, Pratt Institute, and is at

position at Red Creek William Cappillano is home from

Notre Dame University to spend the summer with his mother. Richard Haviland has taken a pothe summer.

John Sherin is now driving a truck on the aqueduct at Shaft No. 4. near Ireland Corners.

Mr. and Mis. Hubert Elting have eturned to their home here from

Frank Wilklow and his sisters. Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and Mrs. Carrie Ostiander, attended the funeral of a relative in Ellenville on Wednesday afternoon,

Claims First Sleeping Car

That the first sleeping car to be built and placed in actual service on this continent was designed and made in Canada is stated in an article in the Canadian National Railway Magazine. The plan for a sleeping car was prepared in 1859 in preparation for the visit of the then Prince of Wales, later to become Edward VII, and the actual construction was carried out at Brantford. Ont., in a plant later used for malleable iron castings for passenger and freight cars.

"Old LaFayette House"

The "Old LaFayette House" built in East Haven, Connecticut, by Captain Bradley more than one hundred and sixty years ago, is preserved in excellent condition. The house received its name from the fact that LaFayette stayed in it on two occasions. When Captain Bradley built his home, it was painted white. The house was moved to Darien, Connecticut.

In County Granges

Ulster Grange

The next regular meeting of contest will also compete in the Ulster Park Community Hall contest so that we may be representon Wednesday evening, June 16. commencing at 8 o'clock. There will be an important business ses- freshment committee for this evesion, at which time plans for the ning are: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mott, summer months will be formulated, chairmen; Lorin LeFevre, Mr. and

sponsor a "doughnut" contest. All ladies of our order are urged to enter this contest and believed to The property and George Atesh.

The literary program has been prepared by Sister Klein.

The program will be a program and believed to the program will be a program with the program and the program will be a program with the program and the program will be a program with the program and the prog ladies of our order are urged to The program will be given by the enter this contest and bring to this local school children and 4-H Clubs. meeting some doughnuts. The win- E. Bowers, 4-H county agent, also ners of this contest will compete in will be present and show a motion September at a county contest to be picture film on "National Parks". sponsored at Pomona Grange in A play will also be given at this Highland at their meeting on Sep- time.

tember 10. The winners of that The next regular meeting of state-wide contest in the fall. Do Ulster Grange No. 969 will be held your part in supporting our local ed at the later ones.

Hosts and hostesses on At this meeting Sister Mary Ox-holm, chairman of our Grange Serv-Every and George Atesh.



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THE DAILY FREEMAN

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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ald to good digestion.

In Construction

There was a little increase in mar-tent Cambria plant accentuated is Street's gloom. while union disputes at the Michi-Industrials declined 2.05 points, rails factories of Budd Wheel and were down 1.23 points and utilities tectories were settled, little declined 0.40. Corporate bonds were

the pace was approximating 350,000 oring 37 eastern states, shows a 13 per cent increase in construction begonds were uneven and most com-gun in May as compared with May dities pointed lower.

gun in May as compared with May gottom marks for 1927 were hit general Motors, Chrysler, Vana-General Motors, Chrysler, General Motors, Bosing, Con- gain in April, but nothing like the Motor Products, poeing, con-getted Edison, Electric Power & drop that was predicted in some path Public Service of N. J. and pt. Public Service of N. J. and pt. Public Service of N. J. and trade quarters. Chicago companies that was predicted in some trade quarters. Conspicuous losers were Bethle-conspicuous losers were Bethle-ty look for a substantial pick-up in the second quarter. Labor difficulodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgom-

some surtaxes against profits made Cement, Tale & by foreigners on securities and othustries and Air er investments here. This will be in connection with the President's drive on tax evasion. Treasury contemplates publication of volume on alien security trading in the domestic mar-

Markets abroad were dull yester-

The French Popular Front government is facing a critical situation, with a budget deficit twice the original official estimate. Premier Blum is being driven to adopt the policy of his predecessors, a reduction in expenditures and increase in taxation.

Arrangements are being concluded for sale of \$75,000,000 of Socony-Vacuum Oil debentures to five life insurance companies—one of the largest private sales of bonds ever 24 | negotiated. U. S. Steel contemplates no new

The company will probably clear up preferred accumulations first, which now amount to \$3.25 a share, totaling \$11,709,135. The company had ing \$11,709,135. The company had negligated Radiator 20% 151,881 common stockholders on

Columbian Carbon's net for second modated Dry Goods 15% quarter is estimated at \$1.90 a share compared with \$1.52 a share a year

> Skelly Oil is expected to have net income in current quarter of about \$2 a common share, vs. \$1.29 in 1936 period.

Wheeling Steel's net profits in first four months this year were \$2,304,-876, or \$3.97 a comman share—best since 1929. This is within 73 cents 56% of results for entire year of 1936.

Armour & Co. have indicated net Chicago R. I. & Pacific 21/2 income for first seven months of fis-cents a common share. Company earned 76 cents a share in fiscal year ended October 31, 1936.

Improvement in Pullman, Inc.'s thus far, and outlook, indicate pos-sible return to 75-cent quarterly dividend rate. Has been paying 37 1/2

Barron's business index stood at Corn Products 58% 85 per cent of normal for week ended June 5, off 2.6 points from previous

week. Pacific gross revenues for May are estimated at about 19 to 20

per cent over a year ago.

Mayor and City Commission of Presport Taxas Co. 25% Monroe, Mich., scene of bloody labor General Electric Co. 511/2 clash Thursday, last night sent to General Motors 60% Governor Murphy a formal demand Great Northern Ore. 20% leaders have announced a mass meet-

New York Ourb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON American Cynamid B 81% American Superpower 114

Kennecott Copper 5714 Associated Gas & Elec. A Cities Service Electric Bond & Share 14% Excello Aircraft & Tor ! Equity Corp. Mack Trucks, Inc. 48½ Ford Motor Ltd. McKeesport Tin Plate 84 Gulf Oil 521/2 Lehigh Cosl & Navigation ... 8% National Biscuit 281/5 Newmount Mining Co. New York Central R. R. 41½ Niagara Hudson Power 10% Pennroad Corp. 834 St. Regis Paper Northern Pacific Co. 81% Sunshine Mines 191/2 Packard Motors 8% Standard Oil of Kentucky Technicolor Corp. 25% Penney, J. C. 80 United Gas Corp. 85% Pennsylvania Railroad 8914 Wright Hargraves Mines 6

Public Service of N. J. 87% ROGER POWELL TO PREACH AT WURTS ST. BAPTIST SUNDAY.

Roger K. Powell, son of Attorney Republic Iron & Steel 3444 Roger K. Powell, son of Attorney Reynolds Tebacco Ciscs B ... 6044 and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Pine Sears Roebuck & Co. 67
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Standard Gra Standard Gas & Electric ... 61/2 tist Church, of which he is a mem-

ministry at Colgate-Rochester.

Many Attend Dance

United Corp. 41/2 were donated by Father Hughes and Western Union Telegraph Co. 54% and on holidays at the community ball field at the Sawkill school Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 1881/2 grounds during the coming summer

An unexpected result has followed Enjoyment of what we eat is an creation of an artificial island in avenue, Bronz, has certified to the Important factor in nutrition. The San Francisco hay for the 1939 perfect meal appeals to all our World's Fair. The new body of land senses, even the sense of hearing because it stimulates pleasant, animated conversation which is another must be issued for pilots using bay Company. The business address is the sense of hearing because it stimulates pleasant, animated conversation which is another must be issued for pilots using bay Company. The business address is

ARCTIC AIRLINE TO SPAN ASIA, ALASKA

Routes Outlined Now Await Oficial Approval.

San Francisco, Calif.—As the result of soviet Russia's development of arctic aviation, Alaska and the Aleutian islands are destined again to become the bridge between Asia and the United States, the Institute of Pacific Relations believes.

In something of the same manner in which this route in prehistoric times permitted the peoples of Asia to find entrance to the American continent, the institute is convinced that the same route, only this time by air, is to become the bridge between the two continents.

According to an institute survey. the soviet already has in view two alternative routes for its serial services to the United States. One of these is from the most eastern tip of the soviet north, Cape Chukhotsk, across the Bering strait to Nome. The second follows a more southern course, leaving soviet soil in Kamchatka and following the course of the Commander of the Aleutian islands to Steward, Alaska.

U. S. Permission Not Obtained

From these points it is assumed that permission can be obtained from the United States for extension of lines to Seattle, although it is believed no negotiations have been started to date relative to terminal and landing facilities in the United

In the meantime, however, the institute has ascertained that the soviet has been pushing the development of arctic aviation to a point where it is certain that Alaska easily can be made the "drawbridge to Asia."

Reports which the institute have received from the soviet's northern sea route administration show that during 1936 planes engaged in polar flying during the navigation season traveled 1,398,750 miles with 12,900 flying hours.

The number of passengers carried was 5,400 and the freight transported weighed 1,980,000 pounds.

Regular Service Established.

In February of this year the soviet took one more advanced step in the development of arctic aviation by establishing regular mail deliveries between Khabarovsk and Cape Wellen during the winter months when otherwise the inhabitants of that arctic spot would be deprived of contact with the outside world.

Trial trips were made early in February and regular flights were begun February 15. The institute survey points out that Alaska already has a well developed aviation service. During the Genuine Fear Felt St. Mary's Church fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, the

seventy-nine planes in Alaska covered 2,130,929 miles, carried 16,982 passengers and 2,418,616 pounds of freight. ice by the soviets would, the insti- same time.

tute believes, contribute immensely to the development of the far north and the arctic regions.

of such a service. As yet, the institute is informed, the soviet has not decided whether the northern or the southern route

would be better. The more northern preferable, although not ideal, and calm, and intelligent some sections of it as now flown should be changed.

Broom Plant Operated Unaided by Blind Man

Holland, Mich.-Although he is broom factory with a power driven plant entirely unaided. He even installed the machinery for his plant by himself.

"I knew I must feel every part of the equipment in order to form a mental picture of it," TenCate said. So when neighbors offered to set up the machinery for me I declined. After dark I went out to the building, opened the crates and began to set up the machinery. It was nearly morning before I had it up, but I knew I could run it without assistance. TenCate has improved the equip-

ment by inventing a machine to assemble the broom straw into piles of similar lengths and sizes.

brooms, and he makes no mistakes a. m. in weeding his plots. 'I was brought up on a farm,' he says, "and it would be funny if

I couldn't tell a weed by touch and

Cambridge to Mechanize

Study of Mathematics Cambridge, Eng.-Cambridge university is to mechanize its mathe-

matical tripos. Millions of sheets of paper have been used in the examination hall in working out the problems set, and thousands of hours wasted. Now it is proposed to form a new computing laboratory in which will be installed the latest adding machine at a cost of \$50,000.

Candidates will spend only half the hitherto normal time in the examination hall. The half saved will be spent in the laboratory, where the machine will do the sums.

Desiness Certificate

Ella Bohrman of 1735 Walton county clerk that she is doing a mainess in Ulster county under the se East Strand, Kingston.

NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON



With Her Grace's cairn terrier at their feet, the world's best known newlywed couple, the Duke and Duchess of Windson, are shown as they posed in their rock garden in Wasserleonburg Castle in Austria, where they are spending their honoymoun. The picture was transmitted from London to New York by radio.

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born, he asserted, he had not seen

her for three years. against the woman or her former sum of \$5,590. husband. Nor did Arata divulge any route is shorter, but slightly more hint as to what channels the police Russia is that the northern route is that Mrs. Kuprianoff was "cold, and warehouse.

G. L. F. Produce

Following are today's prices on blind, Fred TenCate operates a the Mid-Hudson Co-operative G. L.

Strawberries Low High Howard \$5.50 \$5.60 Dorsett 5.25 Aberdeen 5.10 5.50 THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

For Mrs. Parsons | May Sell Property

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Linking of this service with a serve son became "Roy Parsons" at the Schirick has signed an order grant-Ing the application of the Roman ly to the development of the far north and the arctic regions.

The soviet, with flights last sum
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The soviet, with flights last sum-The woman claims to be a count- Catholic Church of St Mary of lice court today he was taken to the mer to Alaska, the survey finds, already demonstrated the feasibility married her in Europe and divorced to the court asks leave to sell to the ready demonstrated the feasibility her in 1928. At the time Roy was Ulster Provisioners Co-operative Association, Inc., of Kingston, a parcel No charges had been lodged of land at 32 East Strand for the

. The parcel involved is the fourexpensive to survey and construct. questions were following. He con-However, the consensus in soviet tented himself with the comment is occupied by the U.P.A. as an office

The petition to the court recites the fact that there will be remaining operation on his nose to correct a real property to the value of \$325,-000 in the name of petitioner and has affected his hearing. that there is a mortgage thereon to Auction Market the amount of \$29,000 and also in addition personal property to the amount of \$25,000.

SAUGERTIES MAN GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Arthur Bishop of Saugerties, who has been held in the county jail on "Lefty" Martin Is 5.60 a charge of failure to provide for minor children was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail and permitted to go forth and seek a job.

Before County Judge Frederick G. News of Interest to Members of Traver Friday he changed a former plea of not guilty to guilty and the nual conclave of the Grand Com- that there had apparently been some mandery on Monday, June 14, will misunderstanding in the case and he He is as successful at making a Wall street, at 8:30 a. m. sharp as released from pail and permitted to garden as he is at manufacturing the bus will leave promptly 8:45 seek work. The complainant was the Saugerties welfare officer.

FOUND IN A THUNDER STORM



Drenched by a thunder storm, these two unidentified haby girls were found in cardboard boxes in a field near Buffalo. N. Y., during early morning hours. While police investigated, a doctor said they may or may not be twins. They are about two weeks old. The exposure apparently did them little harm.

Extra Panel for Brown Trial

Following is the extra panel of 25 jurors summoned Friday afternoon week. Judge Traver directed that ed as juror Number 7 and sworn. the extra jurors be in attendance Monday morning at 10 o'clock at which time excuses will be heard.

Addis, John, Accord. Atkins, Hiram, Mariborough, Baleton, Albert, Ellenville. Bell, Ernest, Milton, Bennett, Byron, Highland. Davis, Floyd, Accord, R.F.D. Decker, Henry R., Kerhonkson. DeGraff, Alfred, Woodstock. DuMond, Waldron, Seager. Fairbairn, Archie, Seager. Haynes, Orson S., Seager. Holstein, Joseph, Uister Park

Hull, James, Clintondale. Kirby, Raymond, Walker Valley. Lepka, Fred, Ellenville. McDole, John, Ellenville. Miller, Russell M., Accord, R.F.D. Myer, Edward, Woodstock, Overbaugh, Harry, R.D. No. 2. Saugerties

Prull, William C., 33 Elmendorf

Satterice, Appalas, Pine Hill, Schrieber, Albert, Milton. Scariover, Amert, Millon, Sheeley, Elmer, Montela, Todd, Lyrian, Arkville, Wells, David, New Paltz,

Traffic and Other Cases in Court Here

John Tierney, 20, of East Kingston, arrested early Friday morning on a charge of reckless driving, pleaded guilty when airaigned before Judge Culloton in police court today and was fined \$10. He was defendant pleaded guilty. He had accused of driving his car from one side of the road to the other, nearly upsetting It.

Earl Van Valkenberg, a truck driever of Margaretville, who was arrested, charged with leaving the adjourned for one week. He was accused of wrecking the traffic standard at Broadway and Deliver standard and was accepted as furnished at Broadway and Deliver standard was accepted as furnished at Broadway and Deliver standard and was accepted as furnished at Broadway and Deliver standard and was accepted as furnished at Broadway and Deliver standard and was accepted as furnished at Broadway and Deliver standard and standard at Broadway and Deliver standard at Broadway and Br aid at Broadway and Railroad avenue, and then not stopping. He was overhauled and caught at Cedar stood b feet 11 inches. Frances Costello, 23, a white wo-

of disorderly conduct in living to- Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when gether as man and wife without the the work of completing the panel formality of a marriage ceremony, will be resumed. The woman was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and the negro was

fined \$10.

Ralph Meiten of Newburgh was Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of lned \$2 for driving a car with four dults riding in the front seat. Ambrose O'Nell, who said his home was in Port Jervis, was arrested for

public intoxication last night. the county jull it was learned that he was suffering from a hip injury, and instead of being arraigned in po-

Mrs. Frank Norman and Mrs. Frank Scott of Hillsdale, N. J., who Wawarsing. Consideration \$25. have been guests this week of Mrs. Thursday to return to their home.

Mortimer H, Block of Accord reurned home Friday from New York city where he underwent a minor condition which for some time past

Paul Schatzel has returned to his home on Andrew street after com-Charles G. Fogg and Dorothy Fogg pleting his studies at Manhattan of High Falls, a parcel of land on College in New York city. On Tues-Lucas avenue, Kingston. Considera-day Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schatzel and tion \$2,600. family attended the commencement exercises at which Paul Schatzle re ceived his degree of B. B. A.

In Benedictine

Jimmy "Lefty" Martin, pitcher for the Kingston Colonials, is in the Benedictine Hospital under jail sentince was invoked. He told treatment for pleurisy. The illness The members of Rondout Com- the court he expected to be able to developed from a cold be caught remandery No. 52. K. T., who are go- get a job and produce funds. Dis- turning from Hartford with the ing to Gloversville, to attend the an- trict Attorney Murray told the court Kingston team when it played there. Friday afternoon "Lefty's" condition was reported as serious, and please meet at the lodge rooms, 280 recommended that the defendant be his father, William B. Martin, former city assessor, sat at his bedside for two hours. This morning Mr. Martin said his son had shown improvement

> Police Chief John Long of Little Falls has added a new item to his list of law violators: The drunken hitch hiker. Long said he arrested a New York youth whose drinking enroute became so obnoxious to his host that the driver ordered him out of the automobile.

and was resting comfortably.

Eight Jurors Now For Brown Trial

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formed no opinion. He was accept-

LeRoy Kelder who uses crutches to get about was excused by Judge Traver by consent when it was pointed out that the jury would be compelled to travel many times up and down the long court house steps during the course of the trial and this would be difficult for Mr. Kelder.

Anthony Patrick of New Paltz said he had read of the case and was excused by Mr. Groves of defense coun-

Robert Zimmer of Chapel street. Kingston, said he had not read of the case and had no opinion. He had lived in New York until a few years ago when he moved to Kingston. He was excused by the court.
Webster Markle of New Paltz.

farm hand for Fred DuBois at New Paltz, said he knew nothing of the case until he came to court. He had no opinion in the matter. He was excused by The People. Leslie Green of Kerhonkson, a

farmer, said he had no definite opinion in the matter. He had read of the case and believed in the death penalty. He said he knew Mr. Groves as county attorney and had transacted business with the county through Mr. Groves. The outcome of the transaction had been satisfactory. The matter was the taking of a piece of his land for highway purposes. He said he did not feel he should sit on the case as he knew about the case and talked of it and heard it discussed considerably. He

was challenged by defense and the challenge sustained by the court. John Vaughn of High Falls was called. He said he had been on the William Scals jury about a year ago but that case had terminated before the trial was completed when the read of the case but had formed no opinion. He was excused by the district attorney.
Raymond Bell of West Shokan

was called and said he was caretaker at the Dolan place in town of Olive He had read very little of the case

At this point examination of jurors was suspended and the balstreet, police say. Van Valkenberg ance of the panel was excused until was one of the tallest men to be ar- Monday at 10 o'clock. The extra raigned in court in some time. He panel of 25 men was drawn and after cautioning the jurors not to talk about the case, not to read man, and Lee Thomas, a negro, both about it or to permit anyone to disof 19 Hasbrouck avenue, were ar- cuss it in their presence, the eight rested Friday afternoon on a charge men in the box were excused until

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Louis A. Bower of Kingston to Ernest Lindroth and wife of Stone Ridge, a parcel of land on Kingston

Boulevard, Consideration \$1. Julian Burroughs and wife of West Park to Brsula M. Burroughs About The Folks Love of West Park, a parcet of land at West Park. Consideration \$1. Simon Henry Marshall of Ellen-ville to Jack Bernkrant of same

place, a parcel of land in town of Louis D. Smith of town of Wood-C P. Auringer of Henry street, left stock to Victor Cannon and Eleanor Cannon of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock.

Consideration \$1. John W. Matthews of Kingston to Frank B. Matthews of Kingston, a parcel of land on Wrentham street,

town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. James Fitzgerald, as executor of Eleanor Cooper, of Kingston, to

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ieuces, and garage; extra room in attic.

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Kingston, N. Y., June 11, 1937.

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The Hudson Valley Firemen's Convention at Schenectady will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the parade on Saturday. Many from Kingston interested in firemanic matters are expected to attend.

2. Certain rooms, School Ng. 5, we cop Place.

Bids must be outsuited on or held noon, June 15, 1937. Specifications a be seen at the office of the board is high school on June 15, 15, 15 and from 1 a.m., and on June 18 from 5 a.m. attend. for Kingston teams and those of this urday, with the parade on Saturday.

Mannerchor Picule Sunday

Sunday afternoon, June 13, members and friends of the Rondout Sosee all former friends of this singing society, and the committee in Huron Indians vs. St. Joseph's of charge have arrange a program of

Conducting inn,

Herbert C. Wagner of West Park. town of Esopus, has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at West Park under the name and style of Idanha Crest Inn. To is successor in interest to George Wetter.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN FUEL OIL The board of education solicits hids for furnishing fuel oil to the high school for furnishing fuel oil to the high school for the school year beginning September 1, 1937 and ending June 30, 1938. Specifica-tions as to quality and tests may be seen in the office of the superintendent of schools at the high school from June 14 to 18 from 3 to 12 and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. All bids must be sealed and market; The Old Catskill Appleknockers the superintendent of schools on or before twelve o'clock noon, June 18, 1831.

The board reserves the right to reject

Superintendent of Schools.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

two out in the 10th inning to win for Artie Kaplan's team. Balfe led the Winning stickers with three hits.

Batteries: Appleknockers—Toffel and Pieugh; Fullers—Hornbeck and Myers.

Score by innings:

Fullers ... 103 110 000—0 6 beck. New York, 2t or before the 1st day Kaplans ... 013 100 100—1 7 of January, 1938.

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Table 10th inning to win for Notice is berediting against Virginia B. — Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF UISTR B. C. VAN INGEN.

Clerk of Board of Eduction of County Count

Administratrix.

Staatsburgh, New York, RFD.

BENSON R. FROST, ESQ..

Attorney for Administratrix.

Office and post office address.

Rhinebeck, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and liquor No. SL218 has been issued to the undersigned to self beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Whiteport, Town of Rosendale, Uster County, New York, for on premises consumption. RUDOLPH OEHRI, Prop. Whiteport, New York

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTO

The Board of Education of the Chy Kingston solicits sealed bids for Dain interior woodwork and walls as follow 1. High School auditorium. 2. Certain rooms, School No. 5, 8

Bids on 1 and 2 above must be sepan
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The board reserves the right to by
any or all bids.
Kingston, N. Y., June 10, 1207.
B. C. VAN INGEN.
Clerk of Board of Educato

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1. School No. 3. Chambers Street.

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Kingston, N. Y. June 10, 1937.

E. C. VAN INGEN.

Clerk of Board of Education.

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Kingston, N. Y., June 10, 1937.

B. C. VAN INGEN.

Clerk of Board of Education

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In provisions of the other statutes of the State of New York applicable thereto.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that we will describe the control of the commissioners of the control of th Marcus and Miller, the Alliance battery.

Last evening the Universals trimmed the Clermonts, 8-5. Gaily and Colvin made up the Universal battery. Murphy pitched for the Clermonts.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Steve (Crusher) Casey.

218. Detroit, 22:51.

Boston—Ed Don George, 229.
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Notice to CREDITORS

HOOD, KATHRYN M.—Pursuant to order address, the undersigned at Special Tenther of held on the 26th day of Mar, 191, oncice is hereby given to all persons have notice is hereby given to all persons have notice is hereby given to all persons have a few office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, the same with the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, that the undersigned at the office of the Clerk of t

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ter) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:08 a. m., 12:00
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New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd 8ti
phone Wisconsin 7-5300.
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ledrick Brewers Turn Back the **Expanize Painters by 8-4 Score**

Tagging Major

(B) The Associated Press) Johnny Whitehead is unique for times. The Brewers took undisputed per pitched a no-hit, no-run game. as also unique as one of th two of the victory. adefeated American League elbown of the year, one of the champion

Two years ago, when Johnny came tedded he's had enough of Mr.

dep of every other club in the loop. ported. nck; I'm here to trade him."

and could have had him for Oral ball to the end. fildebrand; he was offered to Dethe Browns, the Senators and even the Athletics. But so far as they were concerned, it was strictly no

Came the start of this season, and eady after 14 days.

the Sox in their last 12 games and boosted them back into second place kins was safe on Van Etten's error. in the American League.

Although Whitehead was hit hard, it was nothing compared to the 17- home. hit barrage the White Sox exploded, driving in five runs.

The win kept the Sox just a game ging with two homers.

Buck Ross gave the Athletics their Red Sox 6-5. The entire National League program was called off.

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues evening.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs									
_	W.	L.	Pct.						
New York	27	17	.614						
Chicago	26	18	.591						
Detroit	27	20	.574						
leveland	24		.571						
Boston	19	2.0	.487						
Washington	19	26	.422						
Philadelphia	17	25	.405						
st. Louis		29	.326						
Yesterday's Results									
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Detroit 6, Boston 5. Chicago 14, Washington 3. New York 10, St. Louis 0. Games Today

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit (2). Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of	the	Clubs	
•	W.		Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
Chicago	28	18	.609
Plttsburgh	25	19	.568
St Louis	23	20	.535
Boston	20	24	.455
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	16	29	.356
Vesterday's		suits	

Cincinnati at New York, postponed, breatening weather.

St. Louis at Boston, postponed, Only games scheduled.

Games Today St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. International League.

Montreal 25 .595 Syracuse 23 .511 Toronto 24 Rochester 19 Jerney City . . . 14 .341 Baltimore 11 31

Yesterday's Results Toronto at Jersey City, postponed,

All others night games. Games Today Syracuse at Rochester (2). Buffalo at Newark. Montreal at Baltimore.

Torento at Jersey City. San Francisco — Fred Apostoli, 157%, San Francisco, outpointed Dale Sparr, 159%, Colorado, (10).

Hedricks' Brewers turned the tables on the Kyanize Painters before the largest crowd of the season League Bases of the largest crowd of the season at the Athletic Field evening by trimming them, 8 to 4. In their previous meeting the Painters shutout the Brewers. One inning-the first -was all the Brewers needed to win. and about the only regular on the In this frame they scored seven

The much heralded pitchers' battle between Joe Brown and Leo Ko-Annar-bell-answerers in either mosa did not materialize as neither signe and, right now, as "the man pitcher started. But both were in the game before it was over.

possession of second place by virtue

Komosa was rushed into the game the big time from Texas, he was in the first inning after arriving late. marded as an outstanding flinging He went on the mound without a prospect. He started off well He went on the mound without a grouph, but finally wound up with a warm-up and it proved costly be-100 average, 13 wins and the same cause five he was nicked for five hits let Last year, the same thing hap-let, Last year, the same thing hap-perd, and Manager Jimmy Dykes part, the had anough of Mr Brewers to two bits. Bud Swarthout He peddled Johnny at the door- was pitching before Komosa re-

"Whitehead," he told his rival started for the Brewers and did managers. "Is one or the standouts in the league, if not in baseball, but there's something wrong. Maybe a change of uniform will do the mound. Joe Brown made his appearing at this point and in the management of the base of the same and the mound. pearing at this point and it was just But the others wouldn't touch the but the but with a ten-foot pole. Cleve-

Gene Rider and Ky Embree were the heavy hitters. Rider hit the propolitions were made to the Red Sox, while Embass made to the Red Sox, the heavy hitters. Rider hit the while Embree connected for a dou-

Norm Niles started the Brewers off on their big rally. He worked Swartbout for a walk and went to Came the start of this season, and whitehead was not in condition to pleth. Dykes had to suspend him without pay. That did it. Next to going without meals, losing his pay thing without meals, losing his pay thing hardest thing third when Debrosky messed up Kelcongrently was the hardest thing through the center of the field and that could hit Johnny. He really through the center of the field and that to work and reported himself Reports Hand American American M. Berardi lined to center field and cirready after 14 days.

In Boston, he made his '36 starting debut and whipped the Red Sox the hitting with a single to center field and Quest was hit by a pitched ater, he let the Indians down with ball. Dodge drove one through Lamb one run, and then blanked the A's.

Jesterday, Johnny made his fourth
der got the fifth hit of the inning and start of the year, and for the fourth quest registered the seventh marker.

The Painters rallied in the second he stopped the Washington Senators inning and cut the lead down by 14-8. The victory was the 11th for scoring two. Celuch singled to center field and stole second base. Daw-

Hedricks added one to their total with Zeke Bonura connecting for a in the fifth. McLean singled to left homer, two doubles and a single and field, stole second and scored on Be-

Rider then connected for his triple

and Celuch and Dawkins scurried

rardi's single to right field. Kyanize best inning was their half off the American League pace as set of the fifth. Lamb drew a base on by the Yankees, who clubbed out 17 balls and Komosa singled to left bits to blank the helpless St. Louis field. Stumpf repeated to the same Browns 10-0, behind Charley the spot to fill the bases. Merritt also Red Ruffing's five-hit throwing. Joe singled and Lamb and Komosa regis-DiMaggio continued his recent slug- tered. Brown then stopped the fire-

Boots Possenberger, and topped the pounced on it and threw Merritt out.

Lately most of the games have been won and lost in the first in-

Berardis meet Kyanize Tuesday

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Dodge, p.	. 2	0	0	0	0	(
Brown, p		0	0	0	0	(

Totals 28 8 7 21 10 Kyanize AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Stumpf, 3b. ... 4 0 Merritt, lf. ... 3 0 Knight, cf. 3 0 Debrosky, 1b... 3 Celuch, ss. ... 3 Dawkins, rf. .. 3 Rider, c. 3 0 1 5 Lamb, 2b. . . 1 1 1 2 Swarthout, p. . 0 0 0 0

Komosa, p. . . . 3 1 1 0 6 Totals26 4 7 21 15 5 Score by innings: Hedricks 7000100-8 Kyanize 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 --Summary: Runs batted in-Embree. Van Etten (2), Berardi (2), Kelder, Merritt (2), Rider. Two-base hit—Embree. Three-base hit—Rider. Sacrifice hit—Kelder. Stolen bases—Celuch, Dawkins, Lamb, Kelder.

der. Van Etten, McLean, Short, Quest: Double play—Stumpf, Lamb and Rider. Left on bases—Hedricks. 5; Kyanize, 3. Bases on balls—Off Swarthout, 1; off Komosa, 2; off Brown, 1; off Dodge, 1. Struck out Brown, 3, Hits—Off Dodge, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Brown 0 in 2 2-3. Passed ball-Rider. Hit by pitcher -By Komosa (Quest). Umpires-Dulin and Van Buren.

HOW THEY STAND Won Lost Pct Grunenwalds 2 .432 Hedricks 3 .750**...... 2** Kyanize . Berardi A. C. 3 Rosendale 0 . '5

NEXT GAME TUESDAY

Berardis, with its rejuvenated lineup, will meet Kyanize Painters at the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening. Charlie Bock and George Zadany will form Berardia' battery. Leo Komosa and Gene Rider will do the honors for the Painters. The teams are battling for possession of third place.

Looking At Louis



Joe Louis has not been really tested since Max Schmeling stopped him a year ago. So you can only guess whether his handlers have been able to correct the faults that made him casy prey for the German's right hand smashes.

Louis was a "fighter without a weakness" until Schmeling took him apart. The erstwhile Romber could not, or would not, pay attention to instructions once Max clipped him solidly on the chin. Joe showed one thing that night. He could not change his tactics to meet the style of the man he was facing. He stayed in the same groove Against a smart fighter like Schmelng that was fatal.

Aganst Bob Pastor last winter Louis again demonstrated he was incapable of altering his style to cope with the back-pedaling tactics Pastor used. There was evidence that Joe was none too willing to risk receiving a solid smack in the chops so he might get close enough to deliver one of his own

Louis is a terr-fic puncher. But it seems established that he must have a stationary target. Until he learns to corner his opponent he is not going to

For a while, at least, Louis is likely to have plenty of trouble with Jimmy Braddock. The champion is a master at riding with punches. He robbed Max Dace's 1ght hand blows of their sting simply by constantly moving to his own right, and riding with

Braddock packs a fair, right of his own. It might

about derailing his one-track mind. He is likely to find a resourceful fighter in Braddock, if little clae.

crushing blows.

look good against smart, shifty foes

-By Pap

the blows Max tossed at him.

be well for Jue's managers to school him against it. Experienced fighters insist no first class boxer ever need he hit by a right hand hlow. They call it a "sacker punch.

Joe's handlers had better do something, too,

Home Leaders Play Latonia Derby in Phoenicia Sunday

The game washed out last week will be played Sunday between Phoe-Leaders at the village diamond, starting at 2:45 o'clock, and expectations are that there will be plenty of "gingery" action.

Manager Molloy of the mountain club has not announced his lineup. Buck Ross gave the Athletics their first better-than-poor pitching in several days, and the A's trounced the Cleveland Indians 11-3. The Tigers uncovered their new rookie hopeful. looked good for a safety until Niles use Joe Dulin. S. Didays and the are the property of the best play of the but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles between first and the property of the best play of the but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be Bush and Benjamin. Manager Charlie Diers, of the Home looked good for a safety until Niles but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will be but it is presumed that the battery will b zik, Bob Purvis and Eddie Minasian for infield duty. For the outfield he has H. Van Deusen. Al Fanagan and Walter Gadd. Misove, Maher, Uhl and Huber will be ready for the mound and Don Kelly will be behind the plate.

Grunenwald players are requested o meet at the Athletic Field at 1:30 o'clock promptly to get an early start for Phoenicia.

KODAK SOFTBALLERS

PREPARE FOR TOUR

Rochester, N. Y., June 12 (AP)-The Kodak Park softball team, 1936 national amateur champions, polished off preparations today for a nothing to it when the Blue Sox get nine-game exhibition tour of the going. south, opening Thursday.

Seventeen of the championship squad, including Harold "Shifty" Gears, ace pitcher, will make the trip. The stocky, bespectacled Gears, with a record of 48 no-hit, no-run games in 15 years, will bear the heaviest share of the mound duties. girello, 2023, New York, (8).

Hollywood, Calif.-Ceferino Garcia, 147. Los Angeles, outpointed 113. Hauford, Conn., outpointed day, and the Clinton Seniors and Phil Furr, 148 %, Washington, D. C., Holman Williams, 146, Chicago, Port Ewen will clash Wednesday at

Kentucky Today

Covington, Ky., June 12 (AP) -A dozen of the nation's best threenicia and the Grunenwald Home year-olds awaited today the flying of the barrier for the start of the \$15,000 Latonia Derby.

A weather prediction of "fair and warmer" and a fast track brought "also ran", to the same 3-1 position would practically clinch the first enjoyed by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' round for the engineers. The entry. The Mars' Milky Way stable Coolerators, in second place, are combination is Reaping Reward, trailing the city representatives by Kentucky Derby third place horse, one game and should the icehouse Churchill Downs classic.

Grounds Superintendent Charles A Nolte said the track would be fast enough by race time about 5 p m. (E. S T) for the thoroughbreds to do the first mile in 1.38

APPLEKNOCKERS TO PLAY BLUE SOX AT HASBROUCK

Sunday at 2 p m . the Old Catskill Appleknockers will play the Blue Sox softball team at Hasbrouck Park Indications are that the tilt will be full of action, because there is plenty of rivalry between the teams. Ar-tie Kaplan of the Appleknockers predicts a win for his club and Manager Dougherty says there will be

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Billy Treest, 18714, Batavia, III, outpointed Salvatore Rug-

New Orleans-Luis "Kid" Cocoa.

Crucial Softball Game on Monday

ball club will meet the Coolerators Monday night at the Athletic Field in a crucial City League softball game. The Board is out in front in the race for the first half championodds on Heelfly, a Kentucky Derby ship and a victory Monday night would practically clinch the first victory they would

The icemen handed the B. P. W. Bell, Browns, 18. its only defeat of the season in their previous encounter. However, the Coolerators have lost two games and must win Monday's contest. Coke Costello or Jimmy Norton will twirl for the Board with Dederick receiving. Ferris Williams will be on the mound for the Coolerators with Cowboy Every doing the catching.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results

Fair Street 18, Presbyterlan 3. Clinton Avenue 5, Redeemer 1. Port Ewen 21, Hurley 4. Games Monday

Comforter vs. Ulster Park at For-Trinity Lutheran vs. Presbyterian at Roosevelt.

Change in Games

at Roosevelt field instead of Wednes-Roosevelt field instead of Tuesday.

The Board of Public Works soft-

move into a tie for first place.

Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox, 9; Chapman, Red Sox, 8.
Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, and Whitehead, Cubs. 4-0.

Albany Avenue and the Clinton Juniors will meet Tuesday evening

413; Vaughan, Pirates, and Jordan,

Runs-Galan, Cubs, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.

Runs bated in-Medwick. Cardinais, 47; Demarce, Cubs, 40. Hits - Medwick, Cardinals, and

Vaughan, Pirates, 66.
Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 17;
Brack, Dodgers, 14. Triples-Vaughan and Handley,

Pirates, 8 Home runs-Bartell, Giants, 11; Medwick, Cardinals, 10. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardi-

nals, and Galan, Cubs, 9. Pitching-Bryant, Cubs. 4-0; Hubbell, Glants, 8-2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press) Joe Dimaggio and Red Ruffing, Yankees—Former hit two homers and single; Ruffing pitched five-hitter in shutting out Brown 10-0. Zeke Bonura. White Sox-Hit homer, two doubles and single, driving in five runs in 14-8 victory over Wally Moses, Athletics-His two

homers led way to 11-3 win over Indians. Gerry Walker, Tigers-Hit hom-

er with mate on base in 6-5 victory over Red Sox.

MEL PORTER FAVORED IN AAU MARATHON TODAY

Porter, representing the Millrose Athletic Club of New York, was the favorite among 75 distance runners entered today in the National AAU marathon championship.

The starting time for the race over more than 26 miles from historic Mount Vernon to the White House was 2 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Two other Millrose athletes, Fred Ward and Bill Steiner, were expected to provide the strongest competi-

The first three finishers will represent this country in the Pan-American Olympic marathon next month at Dallas, Tex.

North Bergen, N. J.—Abic Coleman, 205, New York, pinned Stan Pinto, 214, Ravensa, Neb., 14:35.

Danuy Romano, 127, Beacon, knocked out Johnny DuBlase, 128. Albany, in 1 minute and 52 seconds of the fourth round.

Fights at a Glance.

Jackie Feldman, 157, Schenectady

decisioned Joe Furlin, 160, Middle-

Sergeant Perry, 172, West Point,

Mario Severino, 125, Schenectady

outpointed Pete Gama, 129, New-

outpointed Johnny Bileski, 179.

Feldman Outpoints Furlin,

Start Hard Grind decisioned Joe Fur town, five rounds.

Champ, Challenger

Chicago, June 12 (A).--Unper-

turbed over the Madison Square Gaf-

den Corporation's apparent intention

of suing everyone involved. World

Heavyweight Champion James J.

Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis,

planned heavy training maneuvers today for their 15-round battle at

Garden's president, said yesterday

that his organization would file dam-

age suits against everyone who had a hand in causing "Braddock to dis-

regard his contract to meet Max

Schmeling" and announced that a

motion for a re-hearing on the Gar-

den's injunction suit to prevent the

Chicago fight, already has been

Promoter Joe Foley said the Gar-

den's latest maneuver in its legal battle, in which it lost the first two

rounds, would make no difference as far as the Braddock-Louis bout is

Looks Like Champ

Birmingham, Mich., June 12 (A).

-Little Frankle Strafaci is giving

The alim, 21-year-old youth from

Brooklyn, playing in his first na-

now scoring amateur as golf's most

gruelling test swung into today's 36-

Competing with greatest cam-

paigners in the game, he doesn't

figure to win-hut regardless of his

finish he thinks he already has justl-

fled the fuith his family has placed

in his ability.

It hasn't been just a matter of

telling Frankis to play golf and then

wishing him luck, for the Strafaci

clan members have backed their

hopes for Frankie with cold cash --

cash to play golf as much as he

wishes while they work; cash to

make a winter golf-practice trip to

Florida; cash to come to his first

Denny Shute calls the 133 pound

Italian youngster the coming cham-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Freenberg, Tigers, .382.

Averill, Indians, 39.

Timore. (

dlans, 7.

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .383;

Runs-Greenberg, 49; Lary and

Runs hatted in-Greenberg, Tig-

Doubles -- Vosmik, Browns, 20;

Triples-Kuhel, Senators, 8;

Greenberg, Tigers and Averill, in-

Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers

5: DiMaggio, Yankees, 11.

ers, and Bonura, White Sox, 57.

Brooklyn Golfer

as planned."

for their money.

hole final battle.

national open.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, the

Comiskey Park June 22.

Perry Pummels Bileski and

Severino Scores Over Gama

Scotia, five rounds.

burgh, five rounds.

Irv Van Kleeck. 125, Kingston knocked out Johnny Jones, 126. West Point, in one minute and 24 seconds of the second round.

Rudy Dilega, 146, Middletown, outpointed Jimmy Thomas, 147, Albany, in three rounds. Dave Pine, 128, Albany, scored a

technical knockout over Arthur Ritchie, 125. Wappingers Falls, in 46 seconds of the second round. Officials. Referee, Bill Singer; judges, Jack Finerty and R. B. Blakeslee, timekeeper, Mort Finch,

concerned, that "it would go on, just announcer, Sam Riber. Furlin Fails.

Before a crowd that necessitated installation of extra rush seats, Jackie Feldman, the Schenectady iceman, won over Joe Furlin, Middietown buzzsaw, on the mayor's industrial committee card at the municipal auditorium Friday night.

Despite Furlin's threat to kayo the upstater, he suffered defeat for "the folks" back home" a great run the second time at the hands of Jackle, of the Battling House of Feldman, failing to make much of an impression except in the fourth round. In this frame he cracked tional open golf championship, is Feldman with a sizzling light to the button, but Jackie weathered the blow and continued to win.

Last night. Feldman let Joe's overhand rights fly over his shoulder, and stepped in to pummel the rugged Middletowner. Although Furlin lost, it was his aggressiveness that produced whatever action the lans saw and they credited him for

Furlin wanted to win last night to prove his first meeting with the Schenoctady boy was unjustly judged, but he was less impressive. mainly because Feldman knew his style and had trained accordingly.

Perry Whips Bileski.
Although it was billed as the semifinal, the five rounder between Johnny Bileski, Scotla's Polish bomber and Sergeant Perry, lighting sergeant of the West Point 10th Cavalry, was the stellar attraction of the bill. These two heavywelghts, belting it out in a return, furnished the customers with plenty of slugging. Bfleski coming out of the fray

a badly battered pugilist. Perry, as nice a prospect as has been seen at the auditorium since professional fights were held, made good his promise to even matters with the big blonde battler who knocked him out two weeks ago. In the first round he dumped Johnny Hits-Walker, Tigers, 74; Green- for a count of nine with a savage right hand blast, sondling

into a fronzy. As the mob loudly volced their favoritism for the Polish boy, he arose to continue, and in the second stanza rocked the cavalryman with dynamic rights and lefts. Perry reeled around the ring and the fans turned the place into a hedlam, yell-ing for a knockout. But the soldier stuck to his guns and lasted out the chukker. In the fourth, both bat-National League tlers were tired. The fifth saw the Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, cavalryman better his husky opponent into a gory mass, and the officials gave him the decision unant-

> mously. 'I want to fight him again," said Bileski in his dressing room, "and I want to meet him in Kingston. I just couldn't get away from that ight, but I will the next time. Perry can punch, he's a good fighter, but am sure I can beat him if we meet

> > Severino Beats Gama

Mario Severino, one of the most popular little scrappers that ever crawled through the ropes at the auditorium, covered himself with more glory than ever when he clearly outpointed Pete Gama, muscular Newburgher, in one of the five rounders.

In the first two rounds Severino found Gama his toughest opponent in the local ring, then reached him with a barrage of lefts and rights that sent him down for counts of four and five in the third round.

The Newburgher stayed right on to the finish, though, and in the fourth clipped Severino with a ter-rific right to the jaw. Mario took it without flinching and continued throwing punches that won the last two rounds for him and the laurels of the evening.

Kayo for Romano

In the other five rounder, Danny Romano, popular Beacon thumper, plantered Johnny DuBlase all over the ring and knocked him out in the fourth round. Danny started by Washington, June 12 (F) - Mel flooring the upstater for six and eight in the first round and twice again for nine in the third round.

Romano clearly displayed his punching power last night over the boy who came to Kingston to prove that a win Kid Chappie scored earlier this year was a fluke. He failed, but Romano made good his

promise to prove to Kingstonians that he can punch and is ready for that he can punch and is ready for a return with Chappie or Severino who hold victories over him.

Irv Van Klesek, Kingston southpaw, scored his second win by kayopaw, scored his second win by kayopaw, scored his second foorling him the second round after foorling him twice with wicked lefts. Van Kissek, a beginner, is expected to turn into one of the city's popular turn into one of the city's popular youngsters in a series of scraps listed for him at the auditorium.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney. San Diego — Milford "Swede" Berglund, 168, San Diego, outpoint-eon, 234, Syraesse, two straight falls. ed Lorenzo Pedro, 166, Brazil, (10).

AS SNEAD PUTTED EAGLE 3 FOR LEAD



The sensational sub-par golf as played by Slamming Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. boy wonder of the professional ranks and freshman favorite in the National Open Golf Tournament, attracted the biggest gallery of the opening day's competition at the Oakland Hills Course, Birmingham, to post The crowd is shown as it watched Snead sink a four-foot put for an eagle three on the 18th green, to possess a 69 and go into the lead, three under par. He was later tied by Benny Shute, two-time P. G. A. king.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937 Sun rises, 4:12; sets, 7:46, E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitychange In much temperature tonight and Sunday. Light variable winds becoming southerly Sunday and increasing moderately Lowest temperature tonight about Eastern New

York - Fair tonight, Sunday partly cloudy. temperature in interior.

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL ENDS WITH ANNUAL PICNIC

Woodstock, N. Y. June 11-Today the 11th the pupils of the Woodstock school will celebrate their last day by having their annual picnic.

The pupils of Mr Eighmey's room are going to his home in Wil-

worries are over for Susan Vaughn with past." has kindly consented to keep him for

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Mary May Be Hubby's Boss When She And Buddy Marry



By ROBBIN COONS

way But the hypothetical notice HOLLYWOOD-- For sale - large above tells the story better-for unroom are going to his home in Willow, while the pupils of Mrs. Toms and Mrs. Norton's rooms will hold theirs at Forsyth Park in Kingston.

HOLD'S OOD—For sale—targe doubtedly Pickfair will be offered for sale when Mary Pickford becomes theirs at Forsyth Park in Kingston.

The children of the school were grounds. Comes furnished with Only two things were settled when worried over the future of "Pete" sweetest story that ever went sour I called: They would be married at the pet woodchuck. But now their in film world. Owner desires break a simple ceremony and they would not live at Pickfair, where "Mary and many crises. The signs are not up yet, and when Doug' played royalty to Hollywood they are they won't be worded that for 13 years.



PICKFAIR. . . . Will The Community's Kids Play On The Lawn?

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Rochester, N. Y.—A skunk on the pots, laughed when George Barfoot

winding road to Irondequoit Bay

persisted in ambling across the high-

way right in front of speeding auto-

One curious motorist almost hit the skunk twice, got curious and in-

He found the skunk was stuffed.

For The Defense

New York-Eleven-year-old Jo-

seph Breiding, in a hospital with a

fractured skull, told nurses the play-

mate who pushed him headlong into

a 14-foot sewer excavation was "just

Dollars in a Dollar

Newburyport, Mass.-Only a dol-

The dollar came out of his

antique shop and bore the date

Troubled Tummy

shall Orme, 50, is in a hospital—a

mayor that his team should win the

rope pulling contest that he wrapped

the huskies at each end of the rope

dug in their heels and began to pull,

the mayor collapsed. Physicians fear he suffered internal injuries.

Warm Ice Now?

Anaheim, Calif.-Neighboring cit- ers.

he strand around his body. When

Mountainair, N. M .-- Mayor Mar-

So determined was the heavy-set

lar was stolen but Owen McGlynn

fooling.'

was incensed.

tug of war victim.

TO ASSOCIATED PRESS:

ing the spring cold spell.

rus growers, busy with their smudge

turned on his sprinkling system and

H. W. Price, manager of the Ana-

heim Cooperative Association which

Tools in Ancient Egypt

Many details of the building of

the Pyramids of Egypt are still

shrouded in mystery; perhaps will

ever be. Yet it is known that the

workmen who built these colossal

piles of stone, that have endured

for more than 5,000 years, worked

with tools which we think of as

modern implements. They used

both straight and circular saws

used the principles involved in the

modern lathe. Both their drills and

the cutting edges of their lathes

were set with hard jewels of some

kind, just as we point drills with

diamonds. They had also discovered

hard, for the cutting marks show

that while their drills could make

revolution in solid granite there is

Nearly 200,000,000 fish have been

no indication of wear on the drill.

coated his orange trees with ice dur-



Selling Film Stock

While other June brides-to-be are Sunday school will meet. helped to found and guide through music.

This does not mean Mary's depart-

n the cards that she'll produce pictures. All but five of her 44 years have been spent in stage and screen

Pickfair Park?

there's less chance of that.

As for Pickfair, there has been some talk about it being acquired as part of the Beverly Hills park systhe idea. But she'd like-her friends benediction at 7:30 p. m. say-to think of children playing on the rolling lawn, and of film folk meeting there, just the way they ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pas-base done during her long tenancy. tor—Masses first, third and fifth

temperatures is now on the market.

wheels; trucks are outfitted with 100 or more staple items of food to interest the housewife.

and less tart than the straight apri-Investigators have found that common salt in the perspiration of book Their cutting and fitting of the stones | users' hands make the leather bindhave been the marvel of architects ing of frequently used books last

for centuries. They also used solid longer than that of books seldom and tubular drills, and knew and used. Asparagus, one of the first homegrown vegetables, is now ready to can. Many questions on canning are answered in Cornell bulletin E-261. and single copies are sent free from the Office of Publication, Roberts how to make their drills extremely Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Most women like to paint the a cut of a tenth of an inch at one walls occasionally, but they find it difficult and sometimes expensive to the devotional exercises. buy the paint colors "pleasant enough to live with." If they have a little time to experiment on mixprinted in forest streams and lakes ing colors, they can get interesting by Civilian Conservation Corps work- shades and colors to harmonize with lighting in the home.

HOMESPUN YARN

Paint that changes color at certain

Applesauce mixed with strained Leroy S. Deltrich, pastor—10 a. m.,

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Morning worship will be held at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The evening the present.

Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Service field, Conn., whose marriage to every Sunday at 2:45 p. m. Sunday Donald S. Fellows will take place school will meet at 1:45 o'clock; El- this month. The members of the liot Fatum, superintendent. Classes Lutheran Church choir and friends with competent teachers for all ages. Were present. Every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Epworth League of young people hold their regular meeting: Robert kitchen cupboards, or the bathroom Thein, president, in charge, and flower show sponsored by the Sau-John Bub, vice president, directing gerties Society of Little Gardens was

Saugerties News

Saugerties, June 12—Sunday serv- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school meets. ices in the township churches will 10:45 o'clock, morning worship with

St. Mary's R. C. Church, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor-Masses diction at 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of Saugerties, p. m., young people's meeting. A the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor—9:30 cordial invitation is extended to all a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 7:30 p. m., ves-

Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev William T. Renison, pastor-Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school in Our Lives."

First Congregational Church, the Rev. Gordon Riegler, pastor; Paul Newkirk, musical director-10 a. m., 11 o'clock, morning worship. This will be Children's Day service. 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting at the manse, 27 West Bridge street. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. H O. Ellsworth, pastor-19:30 o'clock, morning worship. Evangelist Billy Wiggins will preach. 11:45 o'clock chasing from shower to shower. Mary o'clock, evening service, the Rev. Pickford has been busy—with busi- William T. Wiggins will bring an ness. It is momentous business, too, evangelistic message. H. Atwood and members of the cast played before a concerned with the sale of her share F. Harrison of Philadelphia, Pa., capacity house. of United Artists, the studio she will render vocal and instrumental

Methodist Episcopal Church, the This does not mean Mary's depart- Methodist Episcopal Church, the creditable exhibition. The end men ure from active film life, say her Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor—10 a. m., were George Tymeson, Ray Mooney, friends, nor will marriage to Buddy church classes. 10:45 o'clock, morn- Charles Gilmore, Charles Freligh, Rogers mean the emergence of a new large star her 34-year— Church, 6:30 p. m., Epworth Circle was Willett Overbagh, Theold husband is something even she service of the William H. Raymond dore Freligh, Roland Post, Charles professes not to know, but it seems Lodge I. O. O. F. and Queen Ulster Arold, Courtland Shultis, Vernon Rebekah Lodge. The Rev. Mr. Ea-son will preach on "Your Name."

Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor-10 a. m., Sun- Mignano, Earl Martin, William Fre-Lately radio and writing have add- day school meets in the chapel; Wil- ligh, Warren Shackett, Edward Sweeed to her responsibilities. She and llam F. Russell, superintendent. 11 ed to her responsibilities. She and man is a superfixed with the Leonard Freligh, William Gardner, Jesse Lasky disagreed after two o'clock, morning worship with the Leonard Freligh, William Gardner, Sines but she might find another Rev. Mr. Neander in charge. The Edward King, Jr., Richard Freligh. films, but she might find another Rev. Mr. Neander in charge. The partner. Or even go it alone, but choir meets for rehearsal on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church o Glasco, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, Mary, who got the property pastor-Masses are held at 8 a. m when she split with Fairbanks, never and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday has expressed herself definitely on at 4, 5, 7, 9 p. m. Worship and

St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-

Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. St. Thomas' Chapel of Veteran,

the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor-of the month at 10 a. m. Second Baking powedr was discovered and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. about the middle of the 19th century. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Church, the Rev. Irving H. Decker, pastor-9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 o'clock. The use of salad or cooking oil to Sunday school meets. 11 o'clock.

Switzerland has chain stores on 2:30 p. m., church services are held each Sunday.

Church of West Camp, the Rev. aprifots is said to be greatly enjoyed Sunday school meets. 11 o'clock, the service with sermon by the pas-tor. No vesper services will be held bered with the 25,000 who are ex-

services have been discontinued for evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence

sermon. All are invited to attend floral prints loaned to the society the services and help in the work of Howard Porter of New York

this church. Blue Mountain Reformed Church, were mounted and for sale. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses Blue mountain Reformed Onation were mounted and for sale. The are held each Sunday at 8, 10 and the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor—10 was a commercial exhibit under the sale of the Handle of the are neid each Sunday at 8, 10 and the Rev. Edgene Duryce, paster of was a commercial exhibit under the last at the all ages. 11 o'clock, morning wor- who conducts a flower store.

ship with sermon by the pastor. 8

MALDEN PROGRAM

HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Saugerties, June 12-The celebration and get-together program which marriage to Daniel J. Moloney at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and tion and get-together program which sermon at 11 a. m. "Three Great was to have been under the direction of the service Church on Co. in St. Mann's Church on Co. Victories That Only Christ Can Win tion of St. John's Methodist Church in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, S. of Malden on July 5 has been de tember 5. ferred until some later date.

This action was taken at a meet- Daniel Dorrian and the Misses Bill ing of the church officials on Thurs- and Mary Rinaldi at their home Sunday school, with classes for all day evening and the reason for this South Partition street Wednesd ages; Miss Isabel Myer, superintendation was on account of the church evening. The prospective bride action was on account of the church evening. The prospective bride h action was on account of the church evening. The prospective bride to people and local residents being busy people and local residents being busy ceived many beautiful and used that time with boarders and complete the prospective bridge to the people and local residents and complete the people are the people and local residents and complete the people are the people and the people are the people and local residents being busy ceived many beautiful and used to the people are the peo pany spending the holiday week-end.

SAUGERTIES FIRE COMPANY

Saugerties, June 12-The minstrel Mary Hurley, Mrs. Joseph Vozilla show sponsored by the T. B. Corn- Mrs. Dan Dorrian. Miss Cathern show sponsored by the T. B. Cornwell Turk, Miss Mary Driscoll. Mr. Catherine Teetsel, Mrs. Joseph Sta. high school auditorium on Thursday evening proved successful and the The program was well arranged

and under the direction of George B. Obley, with each performer giving a Tymeson, Marvin Mickle, Chris Miniken. The chorus was Leslie Brink, Courtland Martin, Edgar Tymeson, Martin Simmons, Sidney Mills, Leo ney, Gordon Martin, Martin Freligh, The fire company will net a fine sum for its treasury as the result of its good work.

Miss Garrison Engaged

Saugerties, June 12-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Market street, Saugerties, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Edith fae, to Loren Malcome Calkin, son of Merton C. Calkin, of Scranton, Pa Miss Garrison is a graduate of the State Teachers College and at the present time holds the position as English teacher and librarian in the Hobart High School. Mr. Calkin is an adjuster of insurance for the Fire Adjustment Bureau in Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place some time during late summer.

Restaurant Sold

Saugerties, June 12-The Saugerties Restaurant, owned by Sam Poulos, has been sold to D. O'Brien of Cornwell, who will take possession on Monday. Mr. O'Brien will conno frost damage in Barfoot's orchard. Nearby groves have little salable fruit.

In e use of salad or cooking oil to lubricate egg beaters and similar equipment avoids flavoring the food with machine oil.

Sunday school meets. 11 o'clock. In morning service and sermon. 7:30 nor and solicits a share of the public patronage. Mr. Poulos will move to Catskill, where his brother operates a restaurant.

Will Attend Jamboree

Saugerties, Juhe 12-Two mem-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran bers of the Saugerties Boy Scouts will attend the big meeting at Washington, D. C., from June 30 until July 9. They are Thomas Waye and Charles Emerick, and will be numpected to attend. Lawrence Cahill of this village will have charge of the Greene-Ulster area Scouts.

Prospective Bride Entertained

Saugerties, June 12-On Friday Lynk, Miss Rena DeWitt and Miss Katherine Fellows entertained in Centerville Methodist Church, the honor of Miss Hilma Nash of Ridge-

Saugerties, June 12-The annual held in the Reformed Church basement on Friday afternoon and eve-Flatbush Reformed Church, the ning and drew much enthusiasm. Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor- The local people took an active part

Society of Little Gardens Show

and displayed their choice of the ers, shrubs and house plants. It exhibition consisted of roses, it delphiniums, peonies and many out flowers which drew considerable tention and was very interest the society was fortunate in har the display of a very rare valuable collection of nearly Howard Porter of New York who is a son of the late Wake who is a son or the late pare.

Porter of this village. These producted and for sale. The

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN MISS MARGARET HUG

Saugerties, June 12-A mislaneous shower was tendered to w Margaret Hughes of Allen stre Saugerties, in honor of her comis

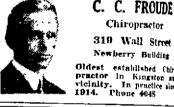
The shower was given by y. James Sweeney, Miss Dora Lawles Miss Dora Hennegan, Mrs. Hen Losee, Miss Margaret Bradles, Mr MINSTREL WAS BIG SUCCESS John Hurley, Mrs. Catherine Crow ley, Mrs. Charles Bridgeman, M liam Tracey, William Rinaldi 2 Mrs. Thomas Doran of Mt Mann Miss Hughes is employed in the one of the Saugerties Gas Light Co where she has been for many lears

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GREAT BULL MARKETS

Jean Harlow's Glamor Crown May Fall To One Of These



TILLY LOSCH, a red head from Vienna, represents the exotic type of glamor in Hollywood. She was introduced into films as the Oriental dancer in "The Garden of Since then her role of seductress in "The Good Earth" has earned her a long-term contract, with stardom ahead.



ALICE FAYE, a blonde from New York, has often been compared to Jean Harlow. She is famous for roles in which voluptuous "hardness" is softened by a heart of gold. Lately she has been given parts in which her natural flair for comedy and pathos could be exhibited. She is definitely on the



MARLA SHELTON, a brunetto newcomer from Muskogee, Okla., shines with a dark, statuesque Indian beauty-she is three-eightha Cherokee. From a beauty shop she went into "westerns," was trans-formed into a "vampire," and now is being groomed for big things as Hollywood's latest glamor girl.